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NOW,

after coming to this place (So. Berkshire)

and having been

swept away by a bus,

herded into a school,

alphabetized into a student body,

rammed down a corridor,

closed up in a classroom,

nudged through a curriculum, and

encouraged by a cheerleader,

a question comes to mind —

a small question:

WHAT'S IT FOR?

PICTURES AT LEFT: Place — Sheffield; **MIDDLE:** People — Mount Everett's student body; **BOTTOM:** Doings — field hockey with Debby Dellert.
OPPOSITE PAGE: Eighth graders Randy Leonard, Richard Zamberletti, Dan Litchfield, and Francis White.



COMMUNITY?

IT'S FOR



— horses in pastures (at left, Egremont).
— Berkshire School up the road (Sheffield).
— Mr. Fryc's farm off East Road.
— Sheffield Plastic's expansion building on Silver Street.
— new construction on Spring Hollow Lane.
— Chapin's farm on Hewins Street (see pictures, opposite page, stacked left).
— fair week traffic on Route 7 (Sheffield).
— Sheffield Pottery's factory, Route 7.
— industry off Route 7.
— the Meadows' spread, Route 7.
— several churches.
— Gingras's new sawmill in Ashley Falls.
— Custom Extrusion on Country Road (see pictures stacked right, opposite page).
— New Marlborough School in Mill River.
— Mr. Eline's new house (New Marlborough)
— Monterey's center, Route 23.
— Lake Garfield (Monterey).
— Hillside Restaurant (Hartsville).
— Jug End in Egremont.
— Alford (not pictured).



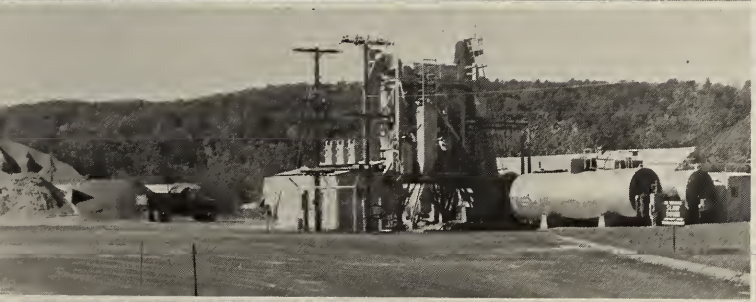

HOME RD
MILL RIVER
CHRISTMAS
Custom Extrusion, Inc.






SHEFFIELD
POTTERY
HERE








FAMILY GATES SALOON







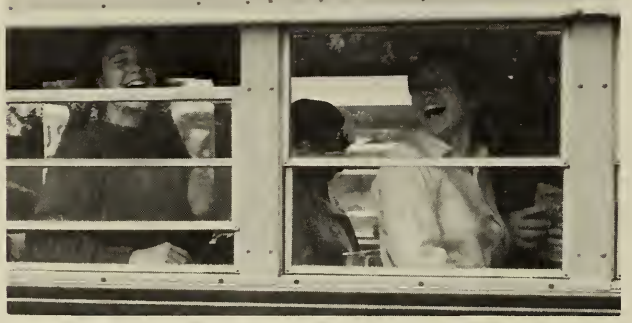




BUSES?

THEY'RE FOR





— catching at the last second (picture at left).
— ruining your whole day — KW.°
— taking out all your tensions on the little brat next to you — MT.
— getting three hours of homework crammed into five minutes — AF.
— stopping all traffic going and coming.
— conveying large groups of ill-tempered children — MO'C.
— arriving at your bus stop five minutes early whenever you are five minutes late — JW.
— causing school cancellation on icy days.
— yelling at someone outside (picture at left — Polly Cary and Emilie Piper).
— giving kids reasons for walking across dew-covered grass (picture opposite page).

°Underclassmen's comments are quoted or paraphrased. Initials are used for semi-anonymity on this and following pages.


SCHOOL BUS
SCHOOL BUS

SCHOOL?

IT'S FOR





— providing minors with an 8:30 A. M. to 2:35 P. M. job (picture at left) — DG.
— proving the power of a pass — BP.
— students to spend their time there between vacations — AF.
— painting "Class of 1974" on bricks — seniors.
— not painting "Class of 1974" on bricks — superintendent.
— sitting around outside whenever possible (picture at left).
— scheduling A and B days in — administration.
— going to an A day class on B day — students.
— coming inside and having to put a coat on — LW.
— being continually interrupted — secretaries.
— socializing — students.
— learning — faculty.
— a background when you're outside getting a picture taken (picture opposite page shows freshmen Lisa Haupt, Sandra Dellert, Nellie Fink, and Betsy Terwilliger).



CORRIDORS?

THEY'RE FOR



— people who are lost in the building — TG.
— standing in while digging things out of your locker (picture at left — Janice Seiger).
— running through and seeing how many lights you can jump and touch — MT.
— getting run over by a sixth grader and his whale — LW.
— sitting down and resting in.
— picking up all the gossip for the day — LC.
— pushing, shoving, and walking on Keith's heels — JM.
— saving wear and tear on trash cans — BR.
— yelling in when you're all alone and want to hear an echo — MT.
— four minutes of going, coming, and lounging between classes (see opposite page).



CLASSROOMS?

THEY'RE FOR



— storing students at forty-five minute clips — LS.
— walking around without a pass — SP.
— catching up on your sleep because you cannot sleep in the halls — MN.
— sitting at the rear so you can gab with all your friends — LG.
— separating the corridors from the outside walls — BR.
— proving that the cages in biology can be built larger — DG.
— sitting next to someone you like.
— daydreaming.
— resting after corridoring — SB.
— looking out and hoping to see a distraction (see opposite page — picture was shot through glass in a door and reflections from another classroom can be seen; the picture includes Abigail Greene, Polly Cary, Karen Hyatt, and Cathy Seigerman. Photographer: John Pedersen).



SCHOOL SPIRIT?

IT'S FOR





— getting kids riled up when they don't even want to be — KW.
— renewing an ancient rite which prepared students for battle (I found this out in a history book) — DV.
— being right on — MN.
— still cheering the team after they've lost every game — JW.
— waiting until something good happens to hit the drums for (picture at left).
— the twenty-five people besides the band at a football game when the temperature is 24° F — BR.
— yelling out advice to the players: "Don't let them do that to you!" (picture at left).
— hoarse cheerleaders — BP.
— people who wear blue and gold underwear on color day — JM.
— the person who gets a whole seat to himself on the spectator bus — LW.
— testing the fiber and substance of cheerleaders (pictured on opposite page — Cheerleader Michelle Turner).



STUDENT BODY? IT'S FOR



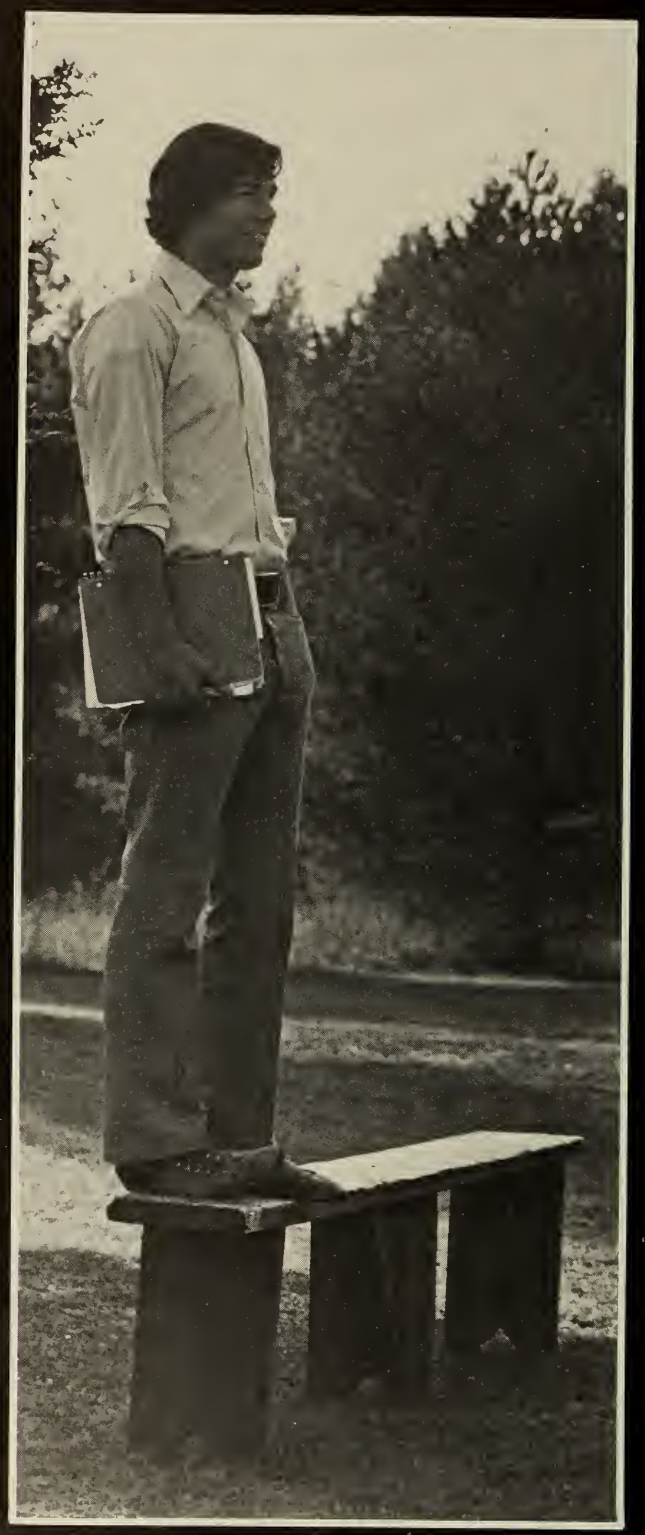
— Alford, Egremont, Monterey, New Marlboroug and Sheffield to send to the regional school (pp. 4-5).
— coming and going with the buses (picture at left — Brooke Carton, independent commute
— the school to nurture, guide, and prepare (pp. 8-9).
— flooding corridors nine times a day, 180 days a year (pp. 10-11).
— fragmenting into classrooms seven times each day (pp. 12-13).
— a will-o'-the-wisp school spirit (pp. 14-15).
— being itself — whatever it is.
— casual, undiversified dress (pp. 18-19).
— the administration to provide with schedules, teachers, and regulations (pp. 20-21).
— the faculty to provide with instruction (pp. 22-23).
— year by year "renewal from below" (pp. 24-41).
— personnel to provide with records, services, and facilities (pp. 42-43).
— getting involved in
1. a range of academic studies (pp. 46-51).
2. extracurricular activities (pp. 44-45 & 52-63).
3. sports (pp. 64-79).

— getting credits where credits are due (pp. 80-81).
— living out the year in this place, experiencing these things (pp. 82-85).
— being included (pp. 86-87).



PEOPLE?

THEY'RE FOR



— casual clothes, shirt with semi-rolled-up sleeves, flared trousers, comfortable rolled-over shoes (picture left — John Cowen).
— "leopard-skin" jacket, flared jeans, comfortable stepped-on sneakers (opposite page, upper left — Jonathan Deming).
— fuzzy "happiness" sweater, blue flared jeans, good sneakers (upper right — Debbie Ostrander).
— turtle-neck sweater, gridded flared trousers, saddle shoes (middle left — Wayne Gunn).
— white shirt, sleeveless sweater, flared jeans, good-old sneakers (lower left — Lori Guerra).
— shirt with pocket for pen, flared trousers (second, bottom — Bruce Palmer).
— ski sweater, flared jeans (third, bottom — Colleen Schoonmaker).
— plaid shirt, flared jeans, clodhoppers (fourth, bottom — Tom Andrus).
— a neat dress (lower right — Sally Carlson).

















ADMINISTRATION CRACKS DOWN





Who would have guessed that the administration would pull the rug out from under us the way it did? Everything was going on normally with kids sort of improvising a longer passing time between classes, pass-less strolls up and down corridors during classes, lounging areas in front of doors, and a delightfully free study hall arrangement. Then, last fall, without a moment's notice, that P.A. thing came on with some dark words: no senior passes, no open campus, no doing anything without a pass. There was a lot of crying and growling after that. Still is. It was the seniors who finally figured out what must have happened: a bunch of underclassmen goofed up.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE — 1973-1974

Mrs. Robert A. Pederson — Alford
Mr. Richard A. Rawling — Egremont
Mrs. Erik H. Haupt — Egremont
Mr. Norman B. Seigerman — Monterey
Mr. Coleman P. Nimick — New Marlborough
Mr. Roger P. Salzmann, CHAIRMAN — New Marlborough
Mr. James T. Collingwood — Sheffield
Mr. David I. Gurka — Sheffield
Mr. Ian H. Macbeth — Sheffield
Mr. John B. Roesler — Sheffield

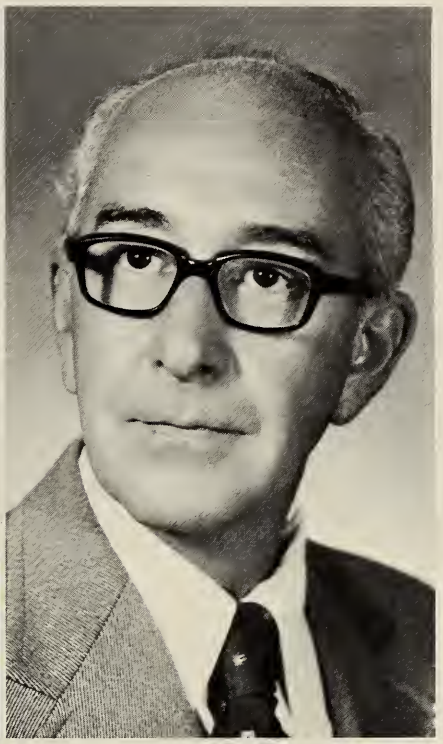
PICTURES AT LEFT — TOP: New Superintendent Giandomenico is blood-typed by I-grouper Posey Connell. **BOTTOM:** Principal Trocchi — morning announcements.



Dr. Lawrence L. Giandomenico
Superintendent of Schools



Mr. Albert J. Trocchi
Supervising Principal
for Grades 5-12



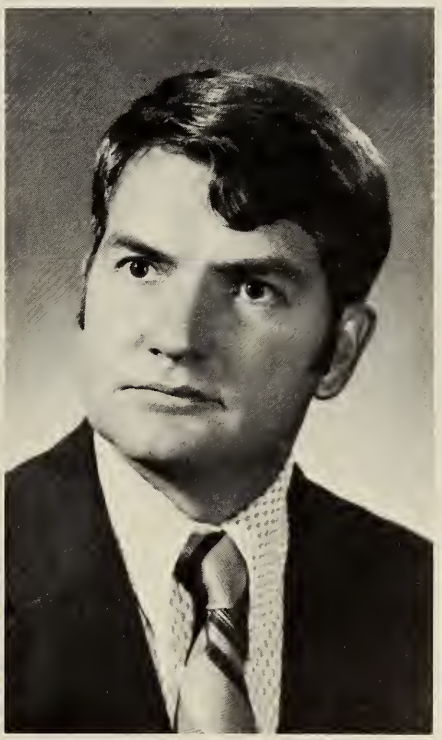
Mr. George J. Helmrich
Business Manager
and Treasurer



Mr. Raymond F. Chamberland
Assistant Supervising Principal
for grades 5-12



Mr. Thomas Consolati
Director of Pupil Personnel Services



Mr. Robert Gauthier
Director-Teacher of Occupational
Education

FACULTY

"RIGGS" RACE IS CLOSE







ABOVE: Magazine drive; report cards; "Riggs" race.

The faculty causes students a lot of grief with assignments, warning slips, and all. Now and then, though, teachers do grief-less things. Once, last fall, a Bobby Riggs type race was set up between Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. Seavey. The question was whether Mrs. Kennedy could run 40 yards before Mr. Seavey ran 100. What a race. Mrs. Kennedy didn't win by more than 55 yards.

FACULTY — 7-12
Dale L. Alden, AA, BA; remediation and learning disabilities.
Leo D. Alvares, BS; language arts 5-8.
Dale D. Black, BS, business education 9-12.
Carolann M. Boardman; language dept. aide, cheerleaders' adviser.
Francis J. Bozek, BS; math 5-6, football and baseball coach.
Iona C. Brigham, BS; home ec. 7-12, junior class adviser.
Marcia E. Brolli, BA; English 9-10.
Sheilah S. Campbell, BA; language arts 6-8.
Linda D. Carlon, BA; art 1-8.
J. Scott Cary, BA; occupational education 9-12.
Thomas A. Consolati, BA, MEd; guidance, behavioral science 12.
Robert L. A. Cote, BA, MA; languages leader 5-12.
Edgar L. Davis, BA, MEd; English 10-12, Senior Class adviser.
Nancy L. Duryea, AA; physical education aide 5-12.
Robert D. Duchardt, BS, MS; science 5-9, head baseball coach.
Robert L. Dunham, BS; math 9-12.
J. Wayne Eline, BS, MS; science leader 5-12.
Bernard J. Fryc, BS; social studies leader 5-8, 7th grade adviser.
Marion E. Garrahan, BS, MEd, CAGS; language arts leader 5-8.
Robert M. Gauthier, AB; director-teacher of occupational ed.
William A. Gillooly, BA; social studies 5-8, basketball coach.
Harold E. Halliday, BS; physical ed. leader K-12, head football c.
James C. Herlihy, BA, MA, CAGS; social studies leader 9-12.
Dora J. Hinsch, AA, BS; phys. ed. 5-12, sophomore class adviser.
Patricia A. Jaouen, BA; language arts 5-7, cheerleaders' adviser.
Richard E. Keen, BS; science 5-8.
Joseph L. Kelley, BA, MEd; biology 9-12, senior class adviser.
Anne M. Kennedy, AA, BA; social studies 5-8, 8th grade adviser.
Allen Lampman, BS; music 1-6, SBTA treasurer.
E. Toni Luccarelli, BS, MS; math 5-12.
Donald J. Lucy, BBA; math 5-8, football and head basketball coach.
Kathleen L. Lussier, BS; language arts 5-8.
Paul A. Menin, BA; social studies 5-8, x-country coach.
Robert L. Michael, BS, AAS; industrial arts 7-12.
Deborah F. Oeky, BS, MA; speech therapist.
Holger D. Oleen, BS; physics 9-12, math, science 5-6.
John C. Peron, BA; languages 7-12.
Wilmer H. Poulson, Jr.; occupational education 9-12.
David W. Pottle, BA, MEd; guidance counselor, sophomore adviser.
Lillian E. Preiss, AB; guidance counselor, CEEB supervisor.
Mark E. Raskind, BS, MEd; math leader 5-12, junior class adviser.
Barbara B. Rhoades, BS; language arts leader 9-12, NHS adviser.
Janet H. Rickus, BS; business education 9-12.
Eleanor M. Rooney, BS, MEd; language arts 5-8.
Emilie L. Rutledge, BA, MA, MLS; librarian.
Richard L. Rutledge, AA, AB, MA; occupational education.
Arthur D. Rutstein, BA; social studies 9-11, SBTA vice-president.
C. Wayne Seavey, BS; phys. ed. 5-12, baseball and basketball coach.
Welles H. Sellew, Jr.; building structures 9-12.
Erika Sheldon; language arts aide 5-8.
Edward L. Simanek, BS, MEd; art 5-12, theatre arts, drama coach.
Janice L. Storti, BS, MS; English (occupational ed.) 9-12.
Albert J. Trocchi, BA, Med; math 8.
Lea S. Vachon, BA, MSSS; school adjustment counselor.
John H. von Kadich; German.
Myron M. Wartella, BS, MM; music, stu. council adviser, SBTA pres.
Mary Alice Welch, BA, MS; languages 5-12, freshman class adviser.



Mr. Alden
Mr. Alvares
Mr. Black
Mrs. Boardman
Mr. Bozek
Mrs. Brigham
Mrs. Brolli

Mrs. Campbell
Miss Carlon
Mr. Cary
Mr. Consolati
Mr. Cote
Mr. Davis
Mr. Duchardt

Mr. Dunham
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Mr. Eline
Mr. Fryc
Miss Garrahan
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Mr. Gillooly

Mr. Halliday
Mr. Herlihy
Miss Hinsch
Mrs. Jaouen
Mr. Keen
Mr. Kelley
Mrs. Kennedy

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Mr. Von Kadich
Mr. Wartella
Mrs. Welch

SENIORS ARE . . . SCHOLARS





Senior scholars are the kids who really worry about their English marks; English is one of the few things that we're not perfect in. Ask a senior about anything else and you'll get the right answer: How do you hide from the school nurse at eye and ear testing time? What's the best elbowing technique for getting through a 7th and 8th grade traffic jam? How many excuses do you have to have in your repertoire before you can get away with anything? After twelve years, seniors know a thing or two.

ANDREW FREDERICK BANGS, b. March 3, 1955, Sharon, CT; Art 1, Baseball 1, Cross Country 1.

AILEEN LOUISA BARTH, b. July 14, 1956, Sharon, CT; Cheerleading 3,4, Chess 1, Class Officer 2 — Sec., German Club 3, Honor Roll 4, Judo 1, Modern Dance 2, Newspaper 1, Prom 3, Student Tutor 4, Christmas Tea 3, 7 & 8 Grade Cheerleading Advisor 4, Sr. Play 4.

ALBERT JOHN BASSETT, b. September 24, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Driver's Ed 3.

THOMAS BERKEL, b. December 31, 1955, Freeport, NY; Driver's Ed 3, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

MARK BRANDT, b. March 1, 1956, Kansas City, MO.

PATRICIA FLORENCE BRETT, b. October 28, 1956, Ft. Lauderdale, FL; Honor Roll 1,2; Student Aide 1,2.

MICHAEL A. BYNACK, b. April 10, 1956; Band 1,2, Football 1,4, Prom 3, Senior Play 4.

WILLIAM A. CARLEY, b. October 29, 1956, North Adams, MA; Cross Country 2.

JOSEPH OLYMPIO CARTINELLI, b. January 27, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Honor Roll 1, Prom 3.

ROBERT H. CARTON, b. February 22, 1956; Band 1, Baseball 1-4, Football 4, Honor Roll 1,2, Judo 1,2, Prom 3, **Aurigan** 4, Aviation Club 1,2,3.

SHAWN CASSIDY, b. June 2, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Class Officer 2 — Pres., Honor Roll 1,2, Prom 3.

CHRISTINA ANDREA CHASE, b. July 19, 1956, Pomona, CA; Band 1,2,3,4, Field Hockey 2,4 — Manager 4, Prom 3, Softball 1,2,3,4, Student Council 4 — Vice President, Student Tutor 4, Christmas Tea 3, **Aurigan** 4 — Progress Coordinator.

JOHN C. COWEN, b. June 23, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Chess 1,2, Honor Roll 1, Prom 3.

JANE ELIZABETH CRAWFORD, b. April 10, 1956, Pittsfield, MA; Band 3.

DEBORAH ANN CRUIKSHANK, b. June 18, 1956, Winchester County, CT; Cheerleading 2,3,4 — Football & Basketball 4, Class Officer 4 — Treas., Field Hockey 2, Judo 1,2, Modern Dance 2, Prom 3 — Co-Chairman, Student Aide 1,2,3,4 — Health, Library & Gym, **Aurigan** 4, Majorettes 1,2, Senior Play 4.

SALLY DIANE CRUIKSHANK, b. January 16, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Cheerleading 1, Prom 3.

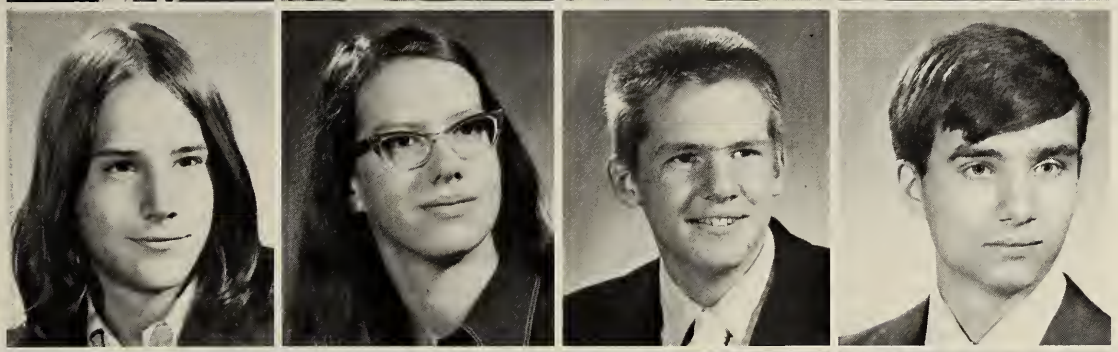
GAIL LOUISE CURTISS, b. July 12, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; German Club 4, Basketball 4, Prom 3.

CATHIE FRANCES DAPRETTO, b. November 30, 1956, Huntington, Long Island, N.Y.; Basketball 1,2, Honor Roll 1, Softball 2, Student Aide 4.

PICTURES AT LEFT — TOP: Tom Berkel with slide rule. **MIDDLE:** Sally Cruikshank — typing class. **BOTTOM:** Lindsay Norris — behavioral science.



Andrew Bangs
Aileen Barth
Albert Bassett
Thomas Berkel



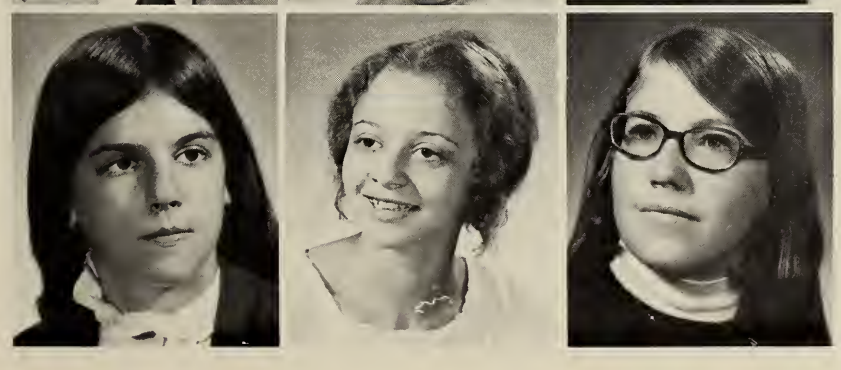
Mark Brandt
Patricia Brett
Michael Bynack
William Carley



Joseph Cartinelli
Robert Carton
Shawn Cassidy
Christina Chase



John Cowen
Jane Crawford
Deborah Cruikshank
Sally Cruikshank



Gail Curtiss
Cathie Dapretto
Lee Decker

. . . PARTICIPANTS







The proof of a class is its participation — its willingness to **do** things. We seniors expended a lot of energy marking " '74" on things (like the chimney and walk) but were not duly appreciated; everyone liked the way we did it with pumpkins though — except the dummies who busted them on the drive Halloween night. Another proof is a class's recruiting ability; we recruited and got four kids away from the junior class for early graduation. The final proof of a class is the number of wounded students it has; at times our home rooms look like convalescent hospitals.

LEE ANN DECKER, b. October 24, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Class Officer 2,3,4 — V-Pres., Basketball 1,2,3 — Captain 4, Honor Roll 1,2, 3,4, National Honor Society 2,3,4 — President 4, Prom 3, Softball 2,3,4 — Manager, Student Tutor 2,3, Girl's State 3, Christmas Tea 3, **Aurigan** 4 — Editor-in-Chief.

BRIAN KEITH DE LAND, b. August 9, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Cross Country 2.

EDIE H. EGGENBERGER, b. January 24, 1957, Pittsfield, MA; Class Officer — Treasurer, Field Hockey 1, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Early Graduate 3.

SHERYL JEAN FARQUHARSON, b. April 20, 1956, Milford, CT; German Club 4, Honor Roll 1, Prom 3, **Aurigan** 4 — Faculty/Administration Editor.

JOSEPH G. FINN, b. February 28, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Class Officer 1 — V-Pres., Football 1,2,3,4 — Co-Captain 4, Honor Roll 3,4, Student Tutor 4, Boys' State 3 — Governor; Weight Lifting 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 3,4.

KENNETH WALLACE FISH, b. September 3, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA.

KATHRYN LOUISE FRENGS, b. August 1, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Cheerleading 2,3,4, Honor Roll 3,4, Prom 3, Softball 4.

ERIC ALAN FRIEDMAN, b. August 11, 1956, New York, NY; Basketball 2,3,4 — Co-Captain 4; Honor Roll 3,4, Prom 3.

VALERIE JEANNE GLANVILLE, b. April 7, 1956, Pittsfield, MA; Cheerleading 1,2, Chess 2, Class Officer 1,4 — Sec. 1, Pres. 4, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Judo 1, Modern Dance 2,3, Prom 3, Softball 1,2,3,4, Student Advisory 4, French Club 2, Girls' Sports 1, **Aurigan** 4.

ROBIN LYNN GLEASON, b. June 17, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Honor Roll 1, Student Aide 3.

MICHAEL JOHN GUERRA, b. September 27, 1956, Pittsfield, MA; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 2,3, Chess 2, Judo 1.

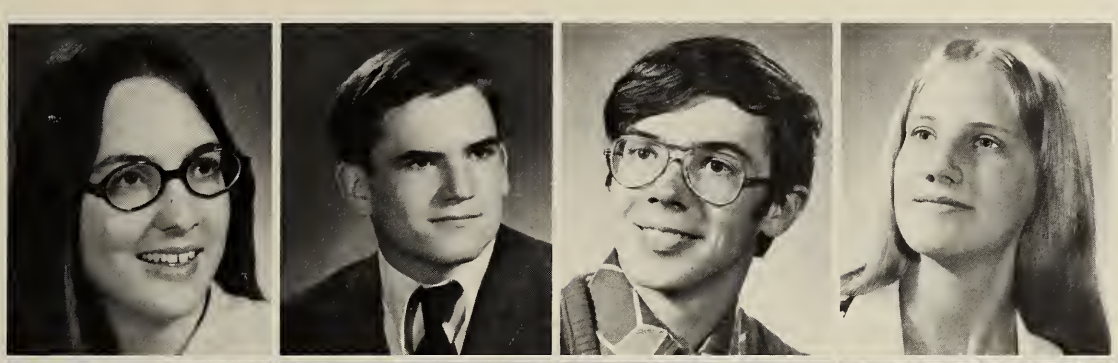
RICHARD S. HALL, b. January 30, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Band 1,2,3,4 — Pres. 4, Baseball 1,2,3,4 — MVP 2, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,3,4 — Co-Captain 4, Prom 3, Regional Student Advisory Representative 4.

DONNA LINDA HATCH, b. November 10, 1956, Sharon, CT; Student Aide 3, Video Tape 3, **Aurigan** 4.

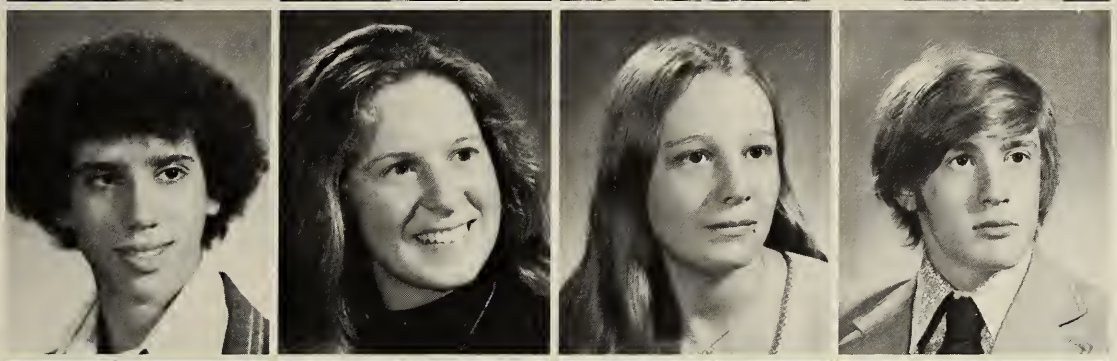
KEVIN JAMES HENNESSEY, b. February 21, 1956, Bayside, NY; Judo 1,2, Prom 3.

MARTHA MARY HIGGINS, b. June 26, 1956, Pittsfield, MA; **Aurigan** 4 — Calendar Editor.

PICTURES AT LEFT — TOP: The pumpkins '74 with Chuck Judkins, Joey Van Deusen, and Melanie Wyman. **MIDDLE:** recruited juniors: Chris Sierau, Edie Eggenberger, Kathy Marchione. **BOTTOM:** Football participant Steve Phillips wheelchaired; other seniors: Doug Zantay, Bob Patterson, and Kim Riiska. Riiska had just recovered from his broken leg.



Sheryl Farquharson
Joseph Finn
Kenneth Fish
Kathryn Frengs



Eric Friedman
Valerie Glanville
Robin Gleason
Michael Guerra



Richard Hall
Donna Hatch
Kevin Hennessey
Martha Higgins



Charles Judkins
Joan Koneazny
David Lewis
Erika Liebsch



Amy Longdyke
Michael Martin
Joseph Merola
Loris Merritt

. . . LEADERS







If you put the whole senior class out in the middle of a field and said, "Go," you would look hard to find two seniors going in the same direction. If you gave seniors "yes" or "no" alternatives, they would give you back 80-odd degrees of maybes and doubtfuls. It's pretty hard to cope with a whole class of ultra-individualists, and how the senior leaders have mustered any common endeavor at all is a marvel to all knowledgeable onlookers.

CHARLES FARRINGTON JUDKINS, b. June 4, 1956, New Rochelle, NY; Baseball 2,3,4, Basketball 2,3,4, Class Officer 3 — Treas., Judo 1, Prom 3, Stuco. 1, Student Tutor 3, Senior Play 4, **Aurigan** 4.

JOAN SUZETTE KONEAZNY, b. October 4, 1956, Sharon, CT; Judo 1, Field Hockey 3,4 — Co-Captain 4, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Prom 3, Softball 3,4 — Manager 3, Student Aide 2,3,4 Video Tape 3,4 **Aurigan** 4 — Business Manager.

KEITH A. LANGENBACK, b. November 16, 1955, Pittsfield, MA; Honor Roll 1,2,3.

DAVID P. LEWIS, b. October 18, 1956, Buffalo, NY; Chess 2, Football 1, Student Tutor 4, **Aurigan** 4.

ERIKA KLARA LIEBSCH, b. December 24, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Honor Roll 1,2, Student Aide 3,4.

AMY LORELLE LONGDYKE, b. October 15, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Student Aide 3.

KATHY JEAN MARCHIONE, b. February 15, 1957, Torrington, CT; Cheerleading 1,2, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Early graduate 3.

MICHAEL WILLIAM MARTIN, b. July 17, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Honor Roll 1,2,3, Prom 3.

JOSEPH WILLIAM MEROLA, b. June 27, 1956, Staten Island, NY; Class officer 3 — pres., Football 2,3, Prom, STUCO 2.

LORIS GWENN MERRITT, b. August 19, 1956, Stueben, ME; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Prom 3, Softball 1,3,4, Christmas Tea 3, **Aurigan** 4.

LINDSAY NORRIS, b. August 17, 1956, Utica, NY; Honor Roll 2,3,4, Modern Dance 2,3, Prom 3.

CATHY JEAN O'BRIEN, b. October 27, 1955, Gt. Barrington, MA; Field Hockey 1,2,4, Judo 1, Student aide 2,3,4.

BRUCE A. PALMER, b. July 13, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Stuco 4 — treas., **Aurigan** 4 — sports editor.

ROBERT JOHN PATTERSON, b. March 9, 1955, Gt. Barrington, MA; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3, Football 1,2,3,4, Prom 3.

JOHN K. PEDERSEN, b. December 30, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Chess 1,2,3, Football 2,3,4, Prom 3, Senior Play 4, Wrestling 4, **Aurigan** 4 — photography editor.

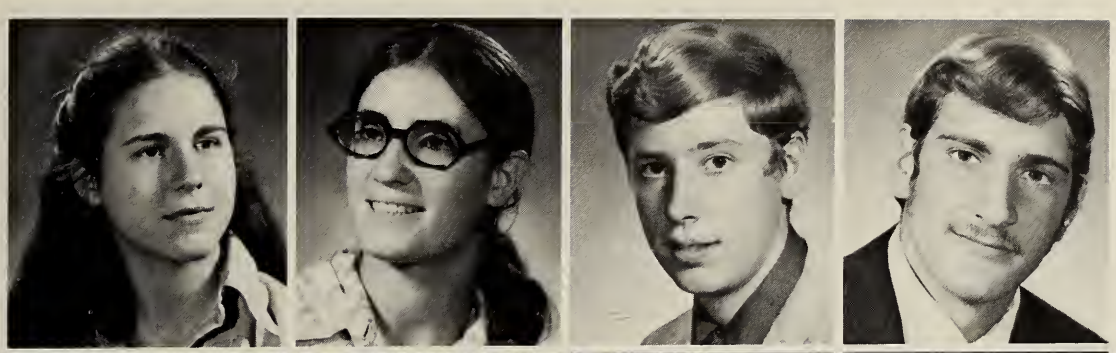
STEVEN E. PHILLIPS, b. August 12, 1956, Westfield, MA; Baseball 3, Basketball 1,2,3, Football 1,2,3,4, Prom 3.

JANE ELIZABETH PINO, b. September 5, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Honor Roll 1,3, Student aide 3.

DARCIE ANN PROPER, b. May 24, 1956, Pittsfield, MA; Basketball 4, Honor Roll 3.

GARY ANTHONY PSHENISHNY, b. March 24, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Basketball 1,2.

PICTURES AT LEFT — TOP: Senior Class officers: Lee Decker — vice president, Debbie Cruikshank — treasurer, Melanie Wyman — secretary, and Valerie Glanville — president. **MIDDLE:** When the director of occupational education (Mr. Gauthier) is away, Joan Koneazny has a chance to "take over". **BOTTOM:** Senior captains: Joe Finn and Rick Hall — football, Lee Decker — basketball, Pat Varney — cheerleading, Joan Koneazny — field hockey, Rick Friedman and Randy Shaw — basketball. **Absent:** Joe Ullrich — cross country.



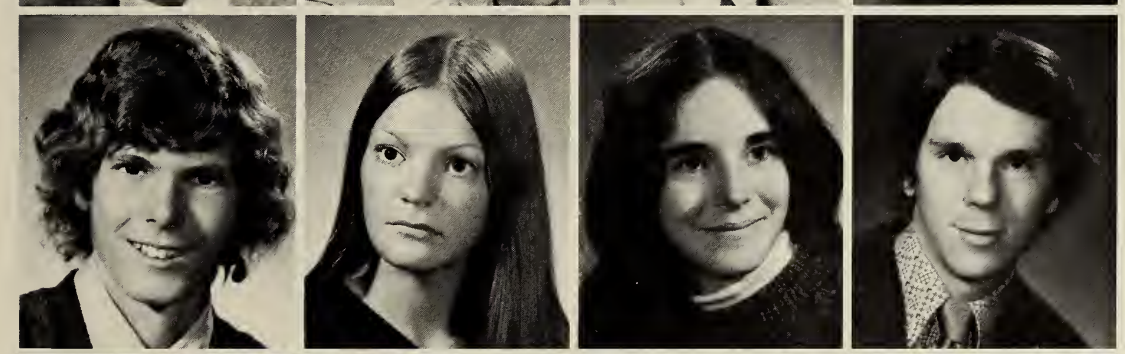
Lindsay Norris
Cathy O'Brien
Bruce Palmer
Robert Patterson



John Pedersen
Jane Pino
Steven Phillips
Darcie Proper



Gary Pshenishny
Richard Race
Kim Riiska
Georgia Rood



Donald Rossi
Patricia Salzmann
Wendy Segalla
David Shaw



Wayne Smith
Kathleen Thomen
Robert Tolvo, Jr.
Mark Touponce

. . . TEACHERS







Seniors have been teaching underclassmen the old "thing or two" for years. Recognizing the impressive job we have done, the powers of this school system decided to channel our vast knowledge and abilities into the tutoring program. Thus, on a scheduled basis, some of us help elementary kids with Dick and Jane and basic math.

RICHARD ALLEN RACE, b. January 1, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA.

KIM ALAN RIISKA, b. March 27, 1956, Meriden, CT; Basketball 2,4, Baseball 1,2,4, Football 2,3,4, Prom 3.

GEORGIA ANN ROOD, b. May 25, 1956, Winchester, CT; Honor Roll 4.

DONALD LOUIS ROSSI, b. November 25, 1956, Pittsfield, MA; Baseball 1,2, Cross Country 1,2,3,4.

PATRICIA LEE SALZMANN, b. March 3, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Prom 3 — co-chairman, Student Council 1,2,3, Student tutor 3, Theatre Arts 2, **Aurigan** 4 — senior section editor.

WENDY ANN SEGALLA, b. October 11, 1956, Ft. Eustas, VA; Class officer 1 — treas., Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Judo 1,2, National Honor Society 3,4, Student aide 1,2,3,4 Video Tape 3.

DAVID RANDALL SHAW, b. November 26, 1956; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Honor Roll 2,4, Prom 3, Basketball co-captain 4.

CHRISTINE ELISE SIERAU, b. June 26, 1957, New York, NY; Honor Roll 1,2,3, Early graduate 3.

WAYNE ROBERT SMITH, b. August 7, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA.

KATHLEEN THOMEN, transferred.

ROBERT RICHARD TOLVO, JR., b. January 2, 1956, Pittsfield, MA; Band 1, Prom 3, Aviation Ground School 1,2, Senior Play 4.

MARK L. TOUPONCE, b. September 20, 1954. Gt. Barrington, MA.

JEFFREY W. TRAG, b. April 20, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Baseball 2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Football 1,2,3,4, Honor Roll 4, Senior play 4.

KATHIE ANN TRYON, b. November 7, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Class Officer 3 — Sec., Prom 3.

ANN ELIZABETH TURNER, b. June 23, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Band 1,2,3,4 — sec. 4, Student Tutor 4, **Aurigan** 4.

JOHN JOSEPH ULLRICH, b. June 16, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Cross Country 1,2, Honor Roll 1,2,4, Judo 1, Boys' State 3.

JOSEPH PAUL ULLRICH, b. July 16, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Band 1,2, Cross Country 1,2,3,4 — captain 4, Prom 3.

DALE WAYNE VAN DEUSEN, b. March 8, 1957, Memphis, TN; Cross Country 1,2,3,4.

JOEY VAN DEUSEN, b. March 4, 1955, Gt. Barrington, MA; Honor Roll 1, Prom 3, **Aurigan** 4.

PATRICIA ANN VARNEY, b. July 17, 1956, Gt. Barrington, MA; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4 — captain 4, Honor Roll 1,2,3,4, Prom 3, Softball 1,2,3,4, Stuco 3,4 — sec. 3, pres. 4, Christmas Tea 3, **Aurigan** 4 — executive editor.

JOHN M. WALTHER, b. November 21, 1956, Jacksonville, NC; Football 3, Honor Roll 3, Stuco 2,3.

DAVID B. WEIGLE, b. October 13, 1955, Gt. Barrington, MA; Prom 3, Video Tape 3,4, Senior play production 3,4.

MELANIE K. WYMAN, b. September 22, 1956, Phoenix, AZ; Class officer 4 — sec., Field Hockey 3,4, Honor Roll 1, Prom 3, Softball 2, Student tutor 4, Senior Play 4, **Aurigan** 4 — sales manager.

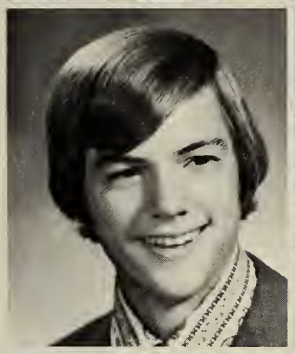
DOUGLAS WILLIAM ZANTAY, b. April 2, 1955, Rockville Center, L. I., NY; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4.

PICTURES AT LEFT: Tutors Chris Chase, Joe Finn, and David Lewis.






Jeffrey Trag
Kathie Tryon
Ann Turner
John Ullrich






Joseph Ullrich
Joey Van Deusen
Patricia Varney
John Walther





David Weigle
Melanie Wyman
Carl Zinnermon

EARLY GRADUATES






Edie Eggenberger
Kathy Marchione
Christine Sierau
Dale Van Deusen

JUNIORS ARE SOMETHING (ELSE)





We just tolerate juniors. They are difficult to live with. Like otters that have to be doing something constantly, the juniors have to be "setting people up" for disconcerting surprises. The other classes have learned to ignore them, so juniors work on each other — they never give up. A conversation between juniors may go like this:

Junior 1: "We have a test in math tomorrow, don't we?"

Junior 2: "No, it was postponed until next week."

Junior 1: "Oh, good. I won't have to take my math book home."

Then both juniors slyly take their math books from their lockers, go home, and spend the evening studying for the next day's math test.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
TOP ROW: Eric Agar, Betsy Baker, Stephen Bangs, Joe Berkel, Marianne Berkel, Gregg Birkholz, Judith Boardman.
ROW 2: Peter Brown, William Butler, Alice Byrne, Mari Candee, Gary Carlson, Dianne Cartinelli, Polly Cary, Teresa Choquette, Kenneth Clapp, Colleen Connell, Brian Coons.
ROW 3: William Curtiss, Linda Davis, Debby Dellert, Jean Delmolino, Lee Ann Deming, Roxanne DeVoss, Linda Driscoll, David Edelman, Gary Farnum, Patrick Fennell, Kathleen Fleming.
ROW 4: Russell Funk, David Gasperini, Collette Gingras, Robert Gower, Abigail Greene, Wayne Gunn, Barbara Haecker, Robyn Hanson, Keith Hastedt, John Hutchins, Karen Hyatt.
ROW 5: James Impoco, Kevin Ives, Scott Jervas, Samuel Johnson, Edgar Kahlstrom, Donald Kickery, Jenifer Koneazny, Linda Law, Teresa Love, Gail MacKenzie, Priscilla Malnati.
ROW 6: Julie Markham, Pat McNamara, Jill Merritt, Bill Milligan, Lisa Milligan, Dennis Mintz, Susan Montoux, Philip Newey, Marc Nicolai, Bruce Nott, Laura Oakes.
ROW 7: Debbie Rhoades, Wayne Robinson, Bruce Rueger, Charlene Ryder, Diane Salisbury, Donna Salisbury, Catherine Seigerman, Jo-Ann Shmulsky, Kathy Shortis, Steven Silk, Thomas Silk.
BOTTOM ROW: Stephen Smith, William Thorn, Donna Van Deusen, John Van Horn, Thomas Vickerman, David Vosburgh, Sandra Wilcox, Charmaine Williams, Cynthia Williams, Stephanie Wright, Lucy Wuori.
ABSENT: Doreen Bartlett, James Bynack, Linda Field, Walter Hewins, Helen Hinkley, Mike Nott, Brian Race, Robert Stanton, Priscilla Twing, Alphonso Johnson, Joan Hankey.

PICTURES AT LEFT, TOP: CLASS OFFICERS: Stephanie Wright — treasurer, Linda Law — secretary, Diane Cartinelli — vice president, Wayne Gunn — president. **BOTTOM:** Keith Hastedt and Peter Brown, National Honor Society induction.



SOPHOMORES ARE TOO MUCH





If you want to see a paragon of unpredictableness, go take a look at a sophomore. Take a Monday when they should be grouchy — they're happy, a Tuesday when they should be agreeable — they're angry, a Wednesday when they should be awake — they're dozing, a Thursday when they should be calm — they're hysterical, a Friday when they should be impatient — they have all the time in the world. The administration hasn't found a sophomologist yet who can figure this group out.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
TOP ROW: Terri Abbott, Craig Bachetti, Dana Barnum, Catherine Bartow, Michael Baseman, Richard Bassett, John Beckwith, Virginia Black, Kevin Boibeaux, Tina Brandt.
ROW 2: Sandy Briggs, Gary Broggi, Bruce Burns, Julie Burns, Richard Candee, Sally Carlson, Laura Carson, Robert Carter, Margaret Cary, Andrea Chase, James Collingwood.
ROW 3: Andy Constable, George Cook, James Cosgriff, Robert Curtiss, Jonathan Deming, Michael Duryea, Richard DuVall, Joy Egerton, Herbert Eichstedt, Sally Farnum, Cynthia Fazzina.
ROW 4: Joan Fennell, Ann Finn, Kathleen Fletcher, Lori Guerra, Cynthia Guidi, Tina Gulotta, Doreen Gurka, Terry Hankey, RoseAnn Hatch, Susan Heath, Eric Heyman.
ROW 5: Matt Hitchcock, Keith Hyatt, Debra Keefner, Randy Koldys, Russell Leffingwell, Michael Leining, Michael Lewis, Jeanne Malnati, Michael Marlotti, JoAnn Martin, Robert McDonnell.
ROW 6: Phillip Melendez, Charles Mielke, Wanda Mintz, Ernest Nott, Robert O'Brien, Mary-Anne O'Connell, John Paterson, Eric Pedersen, William Pekrul, Rebecca Peterson, Michael Phillips.
ROW 7: Mary Pixley, Susan Pratt, Carolyn Rahm, James Robinson, Kimball Robinson, Sheryl Robinson, James Roots, Keith Salzmann, Thomas Sanford, David Smith, Lorraine Smith.
ROW 8: Michele Turner, Barry Van Deusen, John Van Deusen, William Van Deusen, Leslie Van Horn, Kim Storti, Thomas Sullivan, Jennifer Thompson, Edward Tompkins, Clayton Trag, Debbie Spigarola.
BOTTOM ROW: George Warner, Cindy Wellington, Scott Wilkinson, Kimberly Williams, Patricia Winterbottom, Paul Wolfer, Jennifer Wright, Robert Wuori, Alan Ziegler, Fawn Ziegler, Donald Zigmand.
ABSENT: George Caul, Jeffrey Crawford, Karen DeLand, William Egerton, John Mintz, Liz Novicki.

PICTURES AT LEFT: CLASS OFFICERS: Ann Finn — secretary, Andrea Chase — president, Joan Fennell — vice president, Pat Winterbottom — treasurer. **BOTTOM:** Sally Carlson — the 1973 Junior Prom.



TWO CENTS FOR THE WHOLE CLASS?











Last year, when they were eighth graders, someone — unhappy with eighth graders' peculiar expenditure of energy — decorated them with the cliche, "I wouldn't give two cents for the whole class." A year later, having seen some energetic, positive endeavors of freshmen (see pages 44-45), that same person was asked if he had changed his mind.

"Well, maybe I would give two cents," he said.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
TOP ROW: Michael Ball, Diane Barth, John Berkel, Charles Briggs, David Brown, Stephen Brown, James Byrne, Peter Chighine, Sean Claydon, William Clouser, Rosemary Connell.
ROW 2: Richard Cronk, David Curtiss, Diana Curtiss, Lee Ann Curtiss, Virginia Dapretto, Charles Davis, Sandra Dellert, Geoffrey Donelan, James Driscoll, Robert Dugan, Helen Eline.
ROW 3: William Farnham, Nellie Fink, David Funk, Maree Funk, Cecelia Gaarn, Pamela Germain, Blanche Goewey, Betty Gower, Karen Granger, Nadine Griffin, Teresa Guerra.
ROW 4: Matthew Gunn, Karen Hankey, Bruce Hastedt, Lisa Haupt, Cynthia Hebert, Timothy Hewins, George Hill, Sal Impoco, Eric Ives, Scott Jenssen, Laurie Joyce.
ROW 5: Jack Kahlstrom, Peter Kirchner, Ronald Leffingwell, Eleanor Liebsch, Peter Longdyke, Marcia Love, Amy MacDonald, Lynn MacDonald, James Masse, Mark Massini, Joseph McDonald.
ROW 6: Iris Merola, Daniel Moulton, Donald Oakes, Debbie O'Donnell, Debbie Ostrander, Hermione Ovitt, Brian Palmer, Ellen Pedersen, Kathy Pedersen, Renee Peters, Thaise Peters.
ROW 7: Ted Pettit, Marlene Pino, Emilie Piper, Linda Pshenishny, David Rhoades, Sandra Rice, Terry Lynn Rice, Steven Rodgers, Lisa Rood, Colleen Schoonmaker, Janice Seiger.
ROW 8: Tania Shiminski, Maria Sierau, James Silk, Christine Smith, Dale Smith, Jaclyn Smith, Paul Smith, Mary Stalker, William Stevens, Lisa Storti, Betsy Terwilliger.
BOTTOM ROW: Guy Trag, Janice Twing, Stephen Ullrich, David Watson, Donna Wichman, Janet Wilkinson, Nicholas Witruk, Owen Wright, Tom Wuori, Debrah Zamperini, Teri Zinnermon.
ABSENT: Patricia Mintz, William McDonald.

PICTURES AT LEFT: John Berkel and Stephen Brown. **STACKED:** Walter Agar, Tom Andrus, Mary Ellen Ball. **BOTTOM: CLASS OFFICERS:** Matthew Gunn — president, Betsy Terwilliger — vice president, Janet Wilkinson — secretary, Betty Gower — treasurer.



EIGHTH GRADERS ARE SUSPECT





We don't know anything about the eighth grade, so just to be on the safe side, we're keeping an eye on this group. It's a matter of principle. They've been known to impersonate freshmen and sometimes sophomores. Once we thought one was a senior for two weeks until he misspelled "subtle."

OPPOSITE PAGE:
TOP ROW: Paul Agar, Susan Andrus, Louise Anstett, Jayne Armstrong, Carol Baker, Margie Bartow, Andrew Baseman, Regina Bassett, Paul Batacchi.
ROW 2: Valerie Beckwith, Andrew Black, Shari Boibeaux, Victoria Bourque, RoseAnne Brazie, Peter Broggi, Andrew Brooks, Patricia Brown, Carol Burns, Elizabeth Bynack, Thomas Candee.
ROW 3: Rose Cappadona, Marion Carr, Mark Carson, Russell Cary, Tony Choi, James Cook, Theresa Cronk, Susan Curtiss, Christine Dapretto, Denise Davenport, Mark Deming.
ROW 4: Kenneth Dupont, Dal Duryea, Anne Egerton, Walter Eggenberger, Paul Eichstedt, Jeffrey Farnum, Karen Farnum, Patricia Fazzina, Mary Fennell, Barrie Fisher, Peter Gingras.
ROW 5: Dennis Gower, John Green, Virginia Green, Jeremy Greene, Deborah Griffin, Anthony Gulotta, Vincent Gulotta, Denise Gurka, Dennis Gurka, Martha Heyman, Douglas Hill.
ROW 6: Linda Hils, Constance Hulbert, Dennis Irvine, Kevin Jander, Troy Jervas, Laurie Johnston, Laura Jones, Kimberlee Leining, Randy Leonard, Bernard Litchfield, Daniel Love.
ROW 7: Arthur MacNeil, Peggy Mallory, Paula Mielke, Catherine Miller, Kathy Miller, Gregory Nott, Neil Nourse, Larry Oakes, Mae O'Brien, Gwendolynne O'Connell, Francis O'Connor.
ROW 8: Anita Ormsbee, Ellen Paterson, Ann Pedersen, Robert Percy, Tamar Petersen, Timothy Phillips, Wendy Phillips, Lynn Pino, Andreana Pizzichemi, Pamela Roots, Denise Rueger.
ROW 9: Carl Seiger, Donna Sheridan, Jerilyn Smith, Robert Smith, Angel Soudant, Richard Sturchio, Shawn Sullivan, Anna Thorn, Michael Thorpe, Nicole Tolvo, Gordon Tompkins.
BOTTOM ROW: Gilbert Twing, Lance Vermeulen, Kathleen Wellington, Dale Whitbeck, Francis White, Sheila White, Wayne Wilcox, Annie Williams, Gregory Wilson, Lisa Wright, Richard Zamberletti.
ABSENT: Richard Hankey, Mary Shanley.

PICTURES AT LEFT: CLASS OFFICERS — CLOCKWISE: Tammy Petersen — treasurer, Laurie Johnston — secretary, Sheila White — vice president, Pat Brown — president. **BOTTOM:** Mr. Keen's science class — some digging for soil samples.



SEVENTH GRADERS

SEVENTH TRIES NUMBERS APPROACH









With one hundred and twenty-odd members, the seventh grade is half again the size of the Class of 1974. When you see seventh graders pouring endlessly out of classrooms, it is quite a spectacle. Absolutely frightening to a passer-by.

OPPOSITE PAGE:
TOP ROW: Cecilia Anson, Irene Anstett, Richard Armstrong, Gail Bachetti, Jane Ball, Joseph Barrier, Brian Barth, Elina Bassett, Peter Batacchi, Philip Biber, Richard Boardman.
ROW 2: Michele Boibeaux, Sylvia Brallier, Neal Brandt, Robert Buckley, Betsy Butler, William Bynack, Howard Candee, Timothy Carson, Jay Cassidy, Karen Champigny, Tracy Chase.
ROW 3: Roseanna Choi, Brian Claydon, Rebecca Cook, Nancy Crawford, Richard Curtiss, Cynthia Dean, Theresa Decker, Gary Dellert, Joann Driscoll, Laura DuVall, Jennifer Edelman.
ROW 4: Sylvia Eggenberger, Deidre Eichstedt, Julia Eline, Heidi Farnham, Randy Farnum, Carol Fennell, Lisa Funk, Vicki Garrett, Karen Gillis, Erik Goldring, Patricia Gower.
ROW 5: Kevin Granger, Monty Green, Teresa Gulotta, Deborah Gurka, Karla Hanawalt, Irving Hankey, Robin Hankey, Kristine Heath, Arthur Hebert, Victoria Hill, Lisa Hils.
ROW 6: William Hoag, Natalie Hurd, Michael Johnston, Kevin Joyce, Shelley Keefner, Robert Kilmer, Douglas Kimpel, Michael Koldys, Teresa Kradel, Bonnie Kuntz, Gretchen Langer.
ROW 7: Karen Lindstrom, Marilyn Litchfield, Micheal MacDonald, Vincent Malnati, Dianne Maloney, Paul Maloney, Thomas Marion, Peter McDonald, Suzanne Merola, John Minnerly, Rose Nash.
ROW 8: Roger Newton, Joseph Novicki, Joanne O'Connell, William O'Donnell, Anna Ostrander, Ronald Patterson, Tony Percy, Charles Pickert, Remo Pizzichemi, Joy Pratt, Scott Reed.
ROW 9: Frank Reeves, James Rhoades, Mark Riiska, Melissa Robinson, Kathleen Rossi, Jeffrey Rote, Eric Schutz, Brian Shaw, Turner Slocum, David Smith, Donald Smith.
ROW 10: Peter Stalker, Diana Stott, Lisa Tanner, Michele TenBroeck, Warren Thomson, Maureen Tompkins, Joan Van Deusen, Lisa Vorck, Dale Warner, Peter Weinstein, Amy Whisenant.
BOTTOM ROW: Kathleen White, Peyton Whitney, Thomas Wilcox, Carolyn Williams, Dawn Wilson, David Wright, Teresa Wright, Richard Wuori, Michelle Zamberletti, Paul Zigmand, Laurie Zink.
ABSENT: Mark Shanley.

PICTURES AT LEFT: Lisa Funk, Randy Farnham, and Rebecca Cook. **STACKED:** Richard Allsop, Daniel Andrus. **BOTTOM: CLASS OFFICERS:** Deborah Gurka — secretary, Tracy Chase — treasurer, Jay Cassidy — vice president, Philip Biber — president.



THIS OTHER WORLD AT SCHOOL



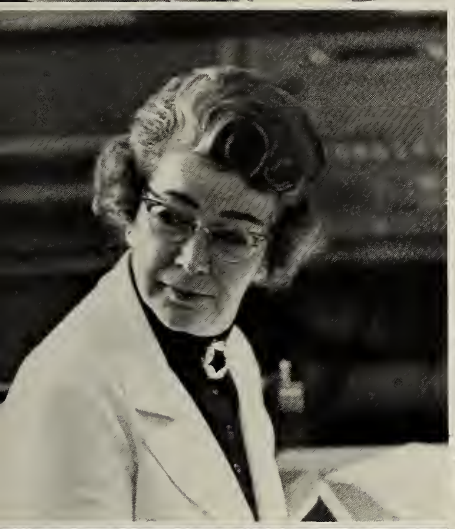
What on earth do you do about a furnace that pumps heat into rooms on hot days and refuses to cooperate on cold days? How do you handle a line-up of kids who think they are ill or injured in as many different ways as there are kids? How can you write out twenty late slips, answer the telephone, and get the absentee list typed while three faculty members are trying to get you to show them what is wrong with the Xerox machine? What do you do about lunch for one hundred kids standing in line after the food listed on today's menu has suddenly run out? No one knows — except custodians, the nurse, secretaries, and the kitchen staff.

PICTURE AT LEFT: Lunch line splits into the large (**LEFT**) and small (**RIGHT**) cafeterias.
OPPOSITE PAGE — STACKED LEFT: Nurse — Mrs. Gugino; secretary — Mrs. Rokos; secretary — Mrs. Ullrich; library assistant — Mrs. Streeter; **TOP MIDDLE: KITCHEN STAFF:** Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Curtiss — supervisor, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Bock, Mrs. Nott; **BOTTOM MIDDLE: CUSTODIAL STAFF:** Mr. Ball, Mr. Robinson — director of buildings and grounds, Mr. Rooney, Mr. Van Deusen, Mr. Armstead (absent: Mr. Coles and Mr. Nilson); **STACKED RIGHT: SECRETARIES** — Mrs. Pedersen; Mrs. Koneazny; Mrs. Arzt.

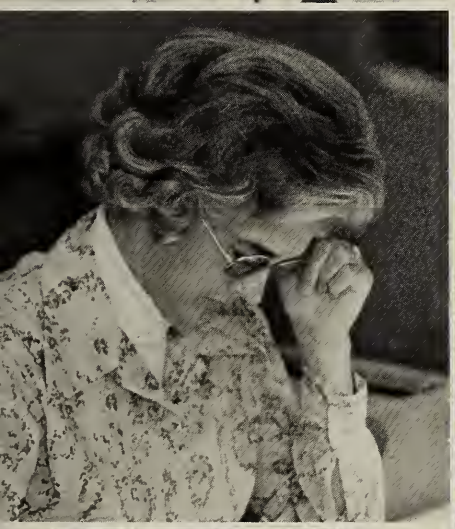


















DOINGS?

WELL, SEE, FIRST



you got to get some people to help (pictures at left).

2. You've got to get an artist (Sal Impoco) to do some posters (opposite page); it doesn't hurt if he's a con-artist.

3. Then have some people (Rosemary Connell and Peter Kirchner) look at the finished products.

4. Get someone with a lot of nerve (Rosemary Connell) to get an administrator's approval; have her go to the office with the posters.

5. She'll have to wait for Mr. Trocchi; he's always busy.

6. Get Mr. Trocchi to say, "Well, it's against my better judgment, but — okay — go ahead and put them up. First, though, see what Mrs. Rokos thinks."

7. Then you'll have to show them to Mrs. Rokos and see how she reacts.

8. Then tell everybody (Lisa Haupt) that the posters have been approved.

9. Get someone (Helen Eline) to help put them up.

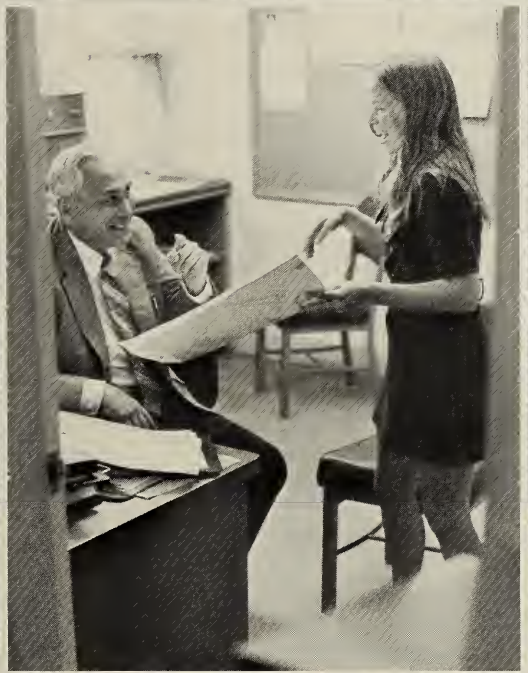
10. And if anyone in the school doesn't notice "**SEX . . . Now that I've got your attention . . . Come to the Freshman dance 'Let's Boogie,'**" he's got a problem — he can't read.







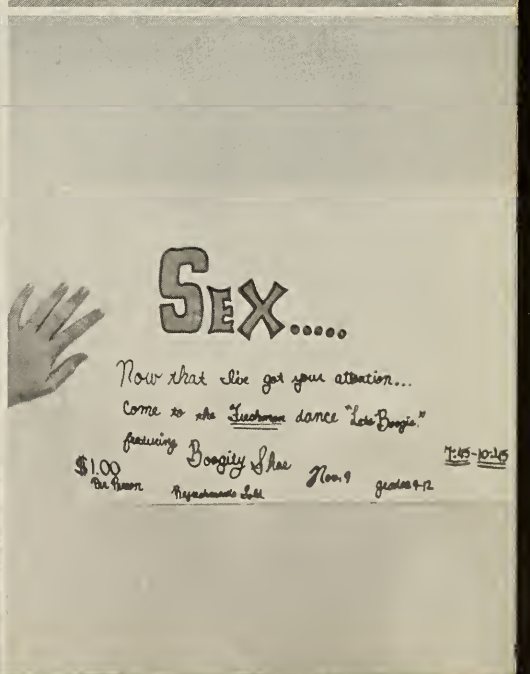

PRINCIPAL










SEX.....
Now that I've got your attention...
Come to the Freshmen dance "Love Boogie"
featuring Boogity Shoe Nov. 9 grades 9-12
$1.00 per person Refreshments Sold
7:45-10:45

SCHOOL TRIES "I" PROGRAM



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ART — high school level — has placed much emphasis on the student-discovery method this year. Audio-visual stimulus materials have been used in conjunction with themes that are currently significant — such as "man and his environment." On the middle school level, a series of "problems" provide objectives and specifications that challenge students to formulate unique, creative solutions — i. e.: a well-designed, functional egg-holding box made of available materials that will withstand the heavy touches of postal service workers.
(1) Senior Mike Bynack "abstracts" a landscape.

"I" PROGRAM (interdisciplinary) has merged several academic areas. Undergoing experimentation this year, the program incorporates student "contracts" to pre-determine levels of performance. Diversification of learning arrangements are encouraged, and "measurement" has been made the "common denominator" crossing and uniting the various disciplines.
(2) "I" group members prepare for an extended trip to Beartown State Forest.

HOME ECONOMICS has fewer high school offerings this year — not by choice but by restrictions imposed by scheduling. Home economics for occupational education girls, new last year, was eliminated by scheduling conflicts; in its stead, greater offerings have been opened to junior high students.
(3) Lynn Pino, eighth grader — seams, stresses, and dresses in sewing class.

ENGLISH/LANGUAGE ARTS undergoes a gradual transition in format and materials. New sets of anthologies are replacing the old, and new supplimentary readings are continually introduced. Summer reading assignments have been moved into the school year to become outside reading. Basics in grammar and writing are still stressed, and certain American and English "classics" are still considered reading musts.
(4) An experiment in Contemporary American Literature was linked with Paul Gallico's "The Feel"; participants here are juniors Jim Impoco and Polly Cary.

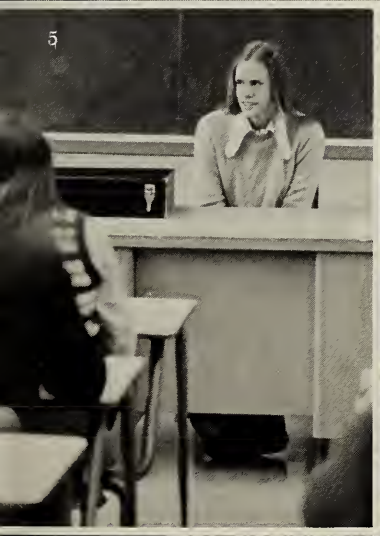
BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE'S objective is to make human beings sensitive to other human beings. This year the course began with student reports, using any media (audio-visual, guest speaker, chalk board), that were aimed at shedding light on what a human being is. From concerns, problems, and issues raised by students in reports, the cognitive-lecture part of the course developed. The class also participates in the annual blood drive and sponsors the tutoring program.
(5) Ann Turner presents a report on the blood drive to the class.

SCIENCE courses still emphasize basic concept and techniques utilized finally in chemistry and biology senior science courses. For college-bound students, the senior science courses provide excellent background for college sciences.
(6) Wayne Smith (senior science — biology) scans magnification of red blood cells.
(7) Mr. Keen's earth science class goes out en masse to get soil samples.
(8) Eighth grade home ec and sewing unit — Sheila White.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES have been extended to offer German and Latin this year. Individualized instruction, allowing students to design their own particular programs, has been implemented.
(9) A Spanish class with Mr. Peron, Ann Finn, and others — pronunciation, vocabulary, and grammar.



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MATH INSTALLS COMPUTER TERMINAL



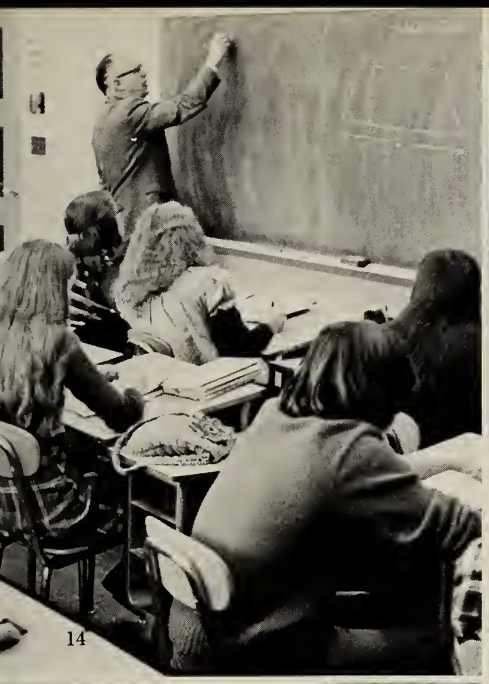
INDUSTRIAL ARTS/SHOP has a single semester program for seventh and eighth graders during which students learn basics of mechanical drawing, electricity, and woodworking. High school students, ten through twelve, take a year course that includes advanced aspects of the same subjects, and they also take a unit of hot and cold metalworking.
(10) Mr. Michaels and junior high shop class.
(11) Mrs. Brigham and home ec prodigy.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION is testing 5 through 8 students on skills and knowledge this year — with marks being recorded on report cards. In boys' health classes, opportunity to attain a Red Cross First Aid Certificate is afforded; such a certificate can help a student get a ski patrol job, a life guard job, or other jobs that involve supervision over sports activities.
(12) Field hockey in girls' physical education class.

BUSINESS EDUCATION including typing, shorthand, business math, bookkeeping, and business orientation are aimed at providing students with marketable skills. Instruction in some of the courses are individualized, allowing students to proceed at their own rates of speed. Plans are being made for a two-period office simulation program to be launched second semester; this will allow students to become familiar with actual office routines.
(13) Ledger work in bookkeeping — Mr. Black and Susan Heath.

MATHEMATICS at Mount Everett moved into the computer world this year with the installation of a computer terminal linked by telephone with the computer center at Berkshire Community College. Use and operation of the computer has been incorporated into some of the higher math courses, but some students from lower grades have been taught how to operate it. Also, this year, small digital calculators are being used by students in some math classes to make number work literally child's play.
(14) Mr. Dunham — making math easy.
(15) Dennis Gower with digital calculator in Mr. Trocchi's eighth grade math class.

MUSIC offers general music (music appreciation, some music theory, singing) to all seventh and eighth graders and two classes of music theory to tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students. The music theory classes afford some students — in addition to regular course content — opportunity to provide instrumental instruction to individuals or to small groups.
(16) Mr. Wartella demonstrates various sound qualities of a gong to seventh graders.
(17) An after-freshman-biology huddle with Mr. Kelley: Emilie Piper, Lisa Haupt, Sandy Dellert, and Ellen Pedersen.
(18) Miss Rickus — an answer for Kathy Frengs.
(19) Drafting with Mr. Michaels in the shop classroom.
(20) A test on flag football with Mr. Seavey and Mr. Halliday.



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(CURRICULUM, CONTINUED)

OCC. ED. MATH BUILDS GLIDER


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SOCIAL STUDIES, including civics, world history, and U.S. history, has had no major changes or innovations this year.

(21) & (22) Debate in Mr. Rutstein's civics class.

(23) Sophomores in world history.

(24) I-group biology — checking blood pressure.

(25) An after-school freshman biology session — Diane Barth, Ellen Pedersen, Lisa Haupt, Geoffrey Donelan, and Mr. Kelley.

OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION, under the direction of Mr. Gauthier, encompasses five basic programs: academics, business education, building structures, electrical and mechanical maintenance, and work experience.

Academics include English, social studies, math, and science. A total program of individualized instruction has been effected for English and social studies — allowing unit objectives to be "tailored" to the needs of individual students. Math and science are offered in a more traditional manner. In Mr. Dunham's math class, much class work has been geared to the building of a full-sized glider; present plans call for a maiden flight as soon as weather and area conditions permit.

Business education (see page 48).

Building structures is presently working on its ninth house on Laurel Lane in Sheffield. Under Mr. Sellew, this project (unlike previous single-year projects) will take two years and involve interior finish work and landscaping. Occupational education students drew up architectural plans for this house to specifications, and business education students have taken over bookkeeping and accounting work for the project.

Electrical and mechanical maintenance students have been learning electrical wiring, plumbing, and finish work on mockups and on actual jobs. This program is still in the evolutionary stage and is progressing toward a total program.

Work experience involves twenty-five boys and girls who work approximately four hours a day for community employers. Jobs include heavy equipment operation, auto body work, nursing, accounting, and secretarial work. Student workers are supervised by both the employers and the occupational education director. Seminars are held every ten days or so to review work experiences and whatever problems students may be confronting on the jobs.

(26) Academics in the occ. ed. center's open classroom.

(27) Mr. Cary, social studies and English teacher.

(28) Secretary to the staff, senior Donna Hatch.

(29) Mrs. Storti, English.

(30) Robert O'Brien, maintenance program.

(31) Mr. Rutledge,math and science.

(32) House #8 became the home of Superintendent Giandomenico.

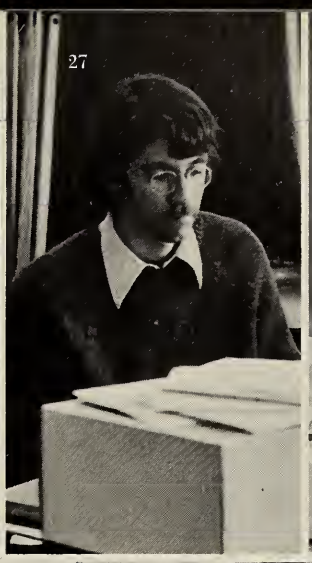
(33) Foundation for House #9.

(34) Rafters for #9 going up in fall, 1973.

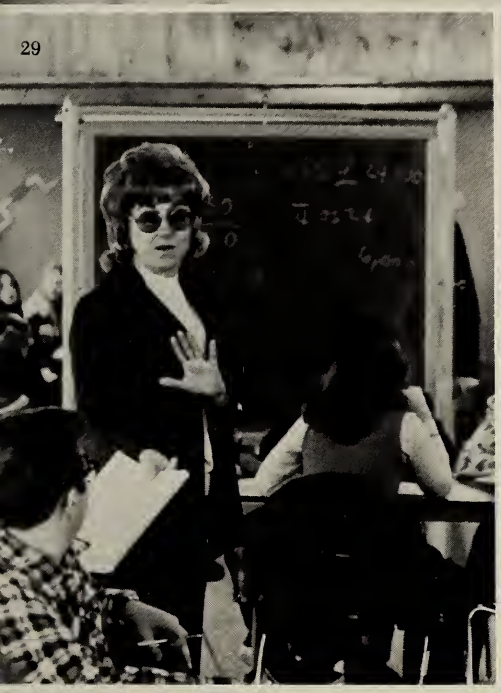
(35) Brian DeLand — building structures senior.

(36) House #9 takes form; tool house sits in front.


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SENIOR PLAY — CLASS OF 1973

'73 SENIORS PRESENT JULES VERNE





On May 3 and 4, 1973, the Class of 1973 presented Jules Verne's **Around the World in 80 Days**. The standing-room-only crowds were treated to the antics of Phileas Fogg and his servant Passepartout as they traveled around the globe.

Shortly before the second performance, Jill Patch (Jenny) sprained her ankle in a softball game. However, the show had to go on as scheduled, and Jill, rising to the demands of necessity, performed on crutches. Except for a misfiring six-shooter in the second act, causing John Schoenfeld (Indian) to die without being shot, the show went smoothly and ended as one of the most successful class plays to date.

CAST: Ann — Julie Edelman, Mrs. Murchison — Cathy Chapin, Passepartout — Brian Kelly, Phileas Fogg — Lindsey Crawford, Stuart — Geoff Piper, Flanagan — Francis Sullivan, Ralph — Reiner White, Jenny — Jill Patch, Gertie — JoAnne Real, Emily — Jean Koneazny, Newsboy — Sue Whisenant, Nora — Karen Ryder, Mr. Fix — Brian Real, Myra Fix — Virginia Everidge, Blackstone — John Schoenfeld, Framji — Dan Miller, Bose — Dawn Agar, Aouda — Susan Turner, Judge Obidiah — Reiner White, Sally Norris — Debbie Fletcher, Bertha Brown — Liz Tryon, Angelica Brown — Theadora Chase, Colonel Stamp Procter — Geoff Piper, Indian — John Schoenfeld.

PICTURES AT LEFT: Lindsey Crawford (Phileas Fogg) and play director Mr. Simanek; **BELOW:** Reiner White (Ralph).
OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP: Mrs. Murchison and Passepartout in the home of Phileas Fogg; Passepartout tells Fogg not to give Jenny more money; Mr. Fix and his wife, Myra, arguing on board ship; another scene aboard the **SS Rangoon** showing Fogg and his love, Aouda; **MIDDLE:** Emily, Stuart, Mrs. Murchison, Blackstone, Ralph, Gertie (picking flowers), and newsboy talk about Fogg's progress; at the end of Act II, an Indian fights with Colonel Stamp Procter during the train trip across the United States; **BOTTOM:** The entire cast of **Around the World in Eighty Days** takes a bow.

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

2 FOREIGN GIRLS AT M.E.



Foreign exchange, this year, sent one Mount Everett student to visit Mexico and brought two girls from Guatemala and Peru to attend Mount Everett Regional School.

ROBYN HANSON, from New Marlboro, visited Mexico last summer (June through August). She did not attend a school, but in the process of living in Mexico City and getting involved in sight-seeing, she improved her Spanish and learned Mexican customs. She observed that people in Mexico City are "warmer" than city people here in the states and that their city was kept much cleaner than American cities.

MARIA DEL CARMEN VASQUEZ, 18, graduated last year as a bilingual secretary from a private, all-girls school. She is the daughter of an industrial engineer of Guatemala City, Guatemala. Her plans include studying sociology at the University of Guatemala next year. Staying with the Roy Hanson family (October to June), she has been polishing her already competent English and taking a range of academic subjects at Mount Everett.

ELISA INES SEMINARIO, 19, came from Lima, Peru, in January. She is the daughter of an agricultural engineer and a graduate of an all-girls Catholic high school which, she observes, was larger and more strict than Mount Everett. Her major academic interest is in the area of psychology, and she has been taking behavioral science and various other courses at our school. Living with the John Ryder and Dwight Dellert families, she plans to stay through June.

PICTURE LEFT: Elisa Seminario from Peru. **PICTURE RIGHT:** Robyn Hanson with guest Carmen Vasquez of Guatemala.



PROM HAS "STAIRWAY" FOR TARA WHITE





Our junior prom, "Stairway to Heaven" (May 19, 1973), was a major undertaking for the Class of 1974. Some early efforts in planning and financing were expended, but the real work came in May. Co-chairmen Denise Benjamin and Debbie Cruikshank, class president Joe Merola, and decorating committee chairman Valerie Glanville had to overcome class inertia that had set in between the planning and the doing. Mr. Kelley and Mr. Cote, class advisers, provided suggestions and help.

A week's worth of setting-up work got jammed into two days due to a mix up in scheduling. The result was a strong "Let's forget this whole thing," but the attitude was argued down, the work continued, and the prom became a memorable occasion.

Couples started arriving at about 7:30 P. M. and passed through the receiving line. A buffet dinner was served from 8:00 to 9:00 P. M. Before the dinner was over, ballots for prom queen were passed out, marked, collected, and counted. The music started at nine, and Bad Betty's Boogie Band did a fine job of getting and keeping people dancing.

Around 11:00 P. M., the music stopped and Joe Merola stepped up to the microphone to announce the queen, Tara White, and introduce her court, Jean Koneazny, Annette Merola, Debbie Milligan, and Elaine Wuori.

PICTURES AT LEFT: Denise Benjamin — the burden of setting up; **BOTTOM:** waitresses Stephanie Wright, Jenifer Koneazny, and Charlene Ryder.
OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP LEFT: Buffet dinner with John Walther, Robin Gleason, Donna Hatch, and Joe Merola; **MIDDLE:** dancing to the music of Bad Betty's Boogie Band; **BOTTOM:** queen and court: Annette Merola, Debbie Milligan, Queen Tara White, queen's escort (and husband) Gary White, Elaine Wuori, and Jean Koneazny; **RIGHT:** 1973 prom queen and escort, Tara and Gary White.

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ACTIVITIES

NHS PLANS SHAKESPEARE TRIP





CHESS CLUB for 7th and 8th graders meets every Tuesday. Play is on a basic level and oriented toward enjoyment of the game rather than formal competition. Adviser: Mr. Davis. **PICTURE AT LEFT — TOP:** Martha Heyman, Gregg Nott, Dennis Irvine, Toni Choi, and Laurie Zink.

COMPUTER CLUB under Mr. Raskind is aimed at familiarizing students with the operation, utilization, and potential of the computer. **PICTURED LEFT — BOTTOM:** Mike MacDonald, Kenneth Clapp, John Minnerly, Mr. Raskind, Donald Black, Guy Trag, and Jeremy Greene.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY is for a select group of students who meet requirements of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Members served as guides during open house in October and will sponsor a trip to Stratford, Connecticut, next spring to see either **Macbeth** or **Twelfth Night. OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP:** Keith Hastedt, Julie Markham — vice president, Gail MacKenzie, Abigail Greene, Karen Hyatt, Robyn Hanson, Mrs. Rhoades — adviser, Collette Gingras — treasurer, Lucy Ann Wuori, Debby Dellert, Peter Brown, Lee Decker — president. **Absent:** Wendy Segalla — secretary.

BAND is Mr. Wartella's large group that spends considerable time in rehearsal and preparation for various kinds of presentations — pops concerts, pep rallies, arts festivals, commencement exercises, football halftime shows, and Halloween and Memorial Day parades. This year's officers were Rick Hall — president, Julie Markham — vice president, and Ann Turner — secretary-treasurer. **OPPOSITE PAGE — BOTTOM: FRONT ROW:** David Smith, Warren Thomson, Jay Cassidy, Ronald Patterson, Philip Biber, Scott Reed, Deborah Gurka, Teresa Kradel, Gretchen Langer, Amy Whisenant, Joan Van Deusen, Jayne-Marie Armstrong, Laurie Joyce, Ann Turner, Chris Chase, Michael Koldys, David Wright, Vincent Malnati. **SECOND ROW:** Lori Guerra, Diane Barth, Lisa Milligan, Julie Markham, Pam Roots, Gwen O'Connell, Doreen Gurka, Priscilla Malnati, Debbie Dellert, Shari Boibeaux, Janice Seiger, Lynn MacDonald, Teresa Love, Anna Thorn, Andreana Pizzichemi, Betsy Bynack, Nichole Tolvo, Ann Pedersen, Danny Moulton, Denise Rueger, Kim Williams, Betty Gower, Helen Eline. **BACK ROW:** Denise Gurka, Ellen Pedersen, Mary Fennell, Lynn Pino, Pat Brown, Dennis Gurka, Bill Thorn, Rod Dugan, Donald Kickery, Lance Vermeulen, Dave Edelman, Dave Watson, Brian Palmer, Matt Gunn, Bruce Rueger, Kenneth Clapp, David Brown, Jack Kahlstrom, Joy Egerton, Jeanne Malnati, Andy Brooks, Danny Love, Ellen Paterson.





SC REQUESTS SENIOR LOUNGE



BAND performed half-time shows at football games again this year. About fifty band members played and marched to Numbers 5 and 7 (!?)
PICTURE AT LEFT: Ken Clapp — tuba, Dale Whitbeck — French horn, Steve Ullrich — trombone, Lance Vermeulen — trumpet (Director: Mr. Wartella)

YEARBOOK — Aurigan, 1974 — was produced by a group of seniors under the direction of Editor-in-Chief Lee Decker and the adviser, Mr. Davis. The group's goal was to produce a yearbook which covers comprehensively the goings-on, and the people involved, at Mount Everett from February, 1973, to February, 1974.
OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP: 1974 **Aurigan** staff: Martha Higgins — calendar, Valerie Glanville — executive editor, Sheryl Farquharson — faculty, Pia Salzmann — senior section, John Pedersen — photography, Lee Decker — editor-in-chief, Melanie Wyman — photographer, Pat Varney — executive editor, Charles Judkins — senior portraits, Bud Carton, Joe Van Deusen — photographer, Bruce Palmer — sports. **Absent:** David Lewis, Loris Merrit, Ann Turner, Debbie Cruikshank, Chris Chase — progress, Joan Koneazny — business manager, Donna Hatch.

STUDENT COUNCIL is an eleven-member group of representatives from the student body that attempts to coordinate the desires of the students with those of the faculty and administration. This year the school store was opened and operated by the council until privileges given to the student body were taken away, causing the closing of the store. Plans have been discussed with Mr. Trocchi and some faculty members to make up a list of regulations which would allow turning the team room into a senior lounge. Four council members, the regional advisory council member, and an adult will attend a Western Massachusetts Association of Student Councils meeting this fall; it is hoped the meeting will give us insight into how other councils run and problems they have. In December, the council intends to hold a dance, and in the spring — when the yearbooks arrive — the council will most likely sponsor the annual yearbook dance.
OPPOSITE PAGE — BOTTOM: Valerie Glanville — student advisory, Terry Love — student advisory, Peter Kirchner, Robyn Hanson, Collette Gingras, Doreen Gurka, Chris Chase — vice president, Pat Varney — president, Pat McNamara — secretary, Bruce Palmer — treasurer, Mary-Anne O'Connell, Rod Dugan, Rick Hall — regional advisory, Debby Dellert — student advisory.
Absent: Mr. Wartella, adviser.





(ACTIVITIES, CONTINUED)

WRESTLING SEEKS TEAM STATUS







7TH AND 8TH GRADE CHEERLEADERS provide vocal support for their team at home games. **AT LEFT, TOP — STANDING:** Laurie Johnston, Rose Cappadona, Angel Soudant, Nicole Tolvo, Shari Boibeaux; **KNEELING:** Ann Pedersen, Sheila White, Carolyn Williams, Kathy Wellington, Julie Eline.

WRESTLING CLUB is seeking school committee approval to become a bona fide school team and compete against other schools. Unlike most other sports at Mount Everett, wrestling does not depend on team cooperation, and an individual with special talents is able to excel by himself. **AT LEFT, MIDDLE:** John Beckwith and George Warner in the wrestling circle. **BOTTOM — STANDING:** Coach Menin, John Beckwith, Bill Thorn, John Pedersen, Alan Ziegler, Andy Constable, David Brown; **KNEELING:** Pat Fennell, Bud Carton, Joe Finn — captain, George Warner, Tom Candee; **SEATED:** Geoffrey Donelan, Mike Baseman, James Collingwood, Jack Kahlstrom.

STUDENT TUTORS provide individual attention for 1-4 students at Sheffield Center School and 5-8 students at Mount Everett. The program exposes tutors to volunteer work, teaching as a career, and experiences that correlate with goals of the Behavioral Science class. **OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP — REAR:** Pat McNamara, Linda Law, Keith Hastedt, Mike Duryea, Pam Germain, Sally Carlson, Cathy Bartow, Debbie Rhoades; **FRONT:** Ann Finn, Nadine Griffin, Mary Ann O'Connell, Pat Winterbottom, Lucy Ann Wuori, Valerie Glanville.

ASTRONOMY CLUB'S formation was inspired by Comet Kohoutek, but like many world-wide Kohoutek fans, members of the club did not get much of a chance to look at it. **OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE UPPER LEFT:** Shawn Sullivan, Andy Black, Dennis Irvine, Miss Luccarelli, Denise Davenport, Ann Pedersen, Linda Hils, Jayne Armstrong; **KNEELING:** Dennis Gurka.

5-8 STUDENT COUNCIL deals with middle school students' plans, proposals, and complaints. Plans and issues are discussed, formal proposals drawn up, and requests are submitted to the administration for consideration, approval, or rejection. **OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE UPPER RIGHT — STANDING:** Tamar Petersen, Sheila White, Patricia Brown, Mr. Fryc — adviser, Laurie Johnston, Angel Soudant; **SEATED:** Mike MacDonald, Lynn Dugan, Pam Gauthier, Alicia Hoag, Julia Eline, Philip Biber, Jay Cassidy, Debbie Gurka, Tracy Chase, Donald Chase. **ABSENT:** Denise Gurka.

CHRISTMAS TEA was planned by juniors but cancelled due to a severe storm on December 21. Chairman was Pat McNamara; adviser: Mrs. Preiss. **OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE LOWER LEFT:** Marianne Berkel speaks to Christmas tea group.

CAMPING CLUB, under Mr. Fryc, is learning how to "rough it" for an outing planned for spring. **OPPOSITE PAGE, MIDDLE LOWER RIGHT:** Mr. Fryc summarizes camping needs for group.

DRIVER'S EDUCATION trains students for defensive driving and the Massachusetts Registry tests. Mr. Menin guides group and individuals through the rigors of the course. **OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM:** Second semester group takes classroom break for picture; Mr. Menin is in plaid trousers near middle.












EXIT

BASEBALL

EAGLES ERR AFTER SUCCESS







After a three-game winning streak at the beginning of the 1973 season, our varsity baseball team lost defensive poise during a Monument Mountain game, and fielding errors plagued the team for the rest of the season. It was not until the last game that the offense managed to overbalance the errors with runs. It was a rough season, but some good things happened — such as David Dempsey's pitching against Lee and Rick Hall's consistently effective pitching. Rick Hall also led the team in batting with about .380 as a season average.

SCHEDULE — 1973		(JV)	(V)
A17	Taconic Hills	4- 8	8- 2°
A19	St. Joseph (NA)	—	4- 1°
A21	McCann	7-11	19-16°
A24	Monument Mountain	7-13	2-12
M1	Lee	3-10	4-12
M2	St. Joseph (P)	1-15	8-27
M4	Lenox	4- 3°	2-20
M8	Taconic Hills	6- 3°	5- 6
M12	Mount Greylock	1- 7	5- 8
M15	McCann	18- 5°	3- 7
M17	Lenox	0- 5	—
M22	Monument Mountain	1- 9	5-13
M23	Lee	—	5- 8
M24	St. Joseph (P)	—	3- 8
M26	St. Joseph (NA)	—	14-10°
J1	Pine Plains	2- 4	—

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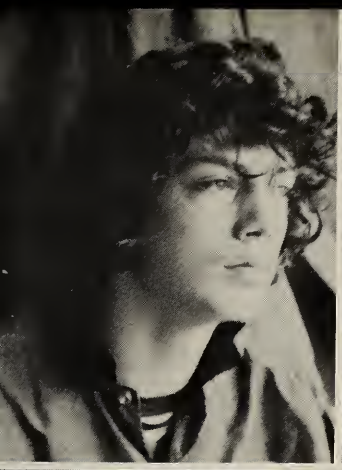
PICTURES AT LEFT: Rick Hall — into the swing and (**MIDDLE**) taking signals; **BOTTOM:** Jeff Stover and friend in scoring positions. **OPPOSITE PAGE — STACKED:** Jeff Trag; George Ullrich. Jeff Stover; George Cook. Jim Blodgett; Jay Amidon. Randy Shaw; Rick Hall. **TOP RIGHT: VARSITY:** Coach Duchardt, Rick Hall, Randy Shaw, Steve Hastedt, Jeff Trag, Dave Dempsey, Lyman Thomson. **KNEELING:** George Ullrich, Jay Amidon, Jeff Stover, George Cook. **Absent:** Jim Blodgett, Bob Patterson. **BOTTOM RIGHT: JUNIOR VARSITY:** Rich Candee, Jim Collingwood, Mike Phillips, Dave Edelman, Keith Hastedt, Tom Silk, Brian Coons, Coach Bozek. **Absent:** Jim Impoco, Mike Guerra, Chuck Judkins, Ricky DuVall, John Paterson, Randy Koldys, Tom Sullivan.

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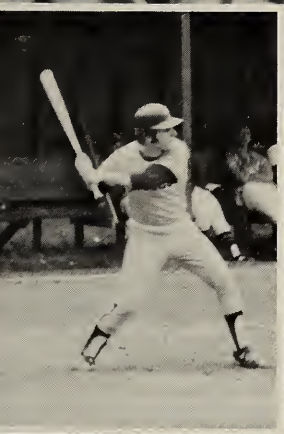
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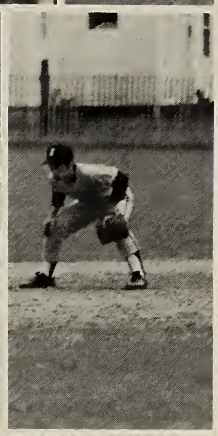
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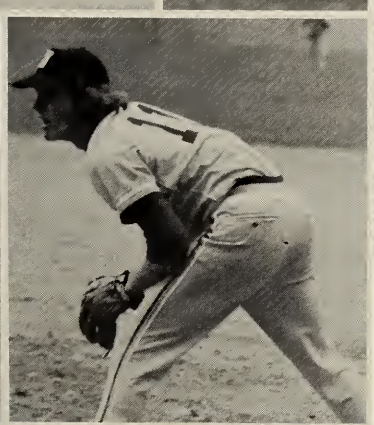




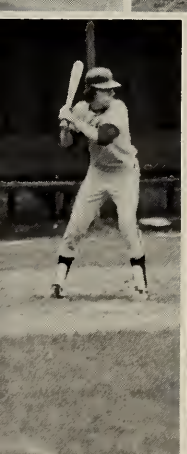














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SOFTBALL TEAMS SHOW POWER







Both varsity and junior varsity girls' softball teams had considerable success during the 1973 season. The varsity (9-4) was top-heavy with eight seniors, and the only opponent that proved especially troublesome was everybody's arch-rival, Lee. Jill Patch led the offense through the season with a .458 batting average. The junior varsity (11-1), in losing one game, lost — of course — against Lee.

SCHEDULE — 1973		(JV)	(V)
M 1	Lenox		9- 5°
M 2	Housatonic Valley	18- 8°	14-12°
M 4	Lee	32-29°	3- 7
M11	Monument Mountain	31-27°	6- 5°
M14	Housatonic Valley	23-21°	11-14
M17	Chatham	10- 5°	8-13
M22	Ichabod Crane	19- 9°	24-19°
M24	New Lebanon	32-15°	15- 5°
M25	Lee	10-21	7-27
M30	Monument Mountain	15-12°	6- 5°
J 5	Hudson	42- 4°	21- 0°
J 6	Germantown	52- 4°	17- 3°
J 8	Taconic Hills	38-13°,	15-13°

° WINS

PICTURES AT LEFT: The ready-stance — Judy Boardman; **MIDDLE:** the backswing — Debbie Boardman; **BOTTOM:** the pitch — Loris Merritt (picture taken through backstop wire).

OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP: VARSITY: Coach Hinsch, Karen Ryder, Chris Chase, Pat Varney, Judy Boardman, Karen Merritt, Kathy MacDonald, Cathy Kirchner, Jill Patch, Manager Lee Decker; **KNEELING:** Co-captains Sue Whisenant and Debbie Boardman. **Absent:** Valerie Glanville, Ginger Everidge. **MIDDLE PICTURES:** Coach, bench, and batter Varney; Sue Whisenant coaching third; Loris Merritt — pause; Karen Ryder swinging left; Chris Chase scoring; Cathy Kirchner following through. **BOTTOM: JUNIOR VARSITY:** Coach Rawling, Manager Charlene Ryder, Doreen Gurka, Wanda Mintz, Patti McNamara, Stephanie Wright, Linda Law, Debbie Dellert, Manager Jenifer Koneazny; **KNEELING:** Sandy Briggs, Kim Williams, Barbara Haecker, Loris Merritt, Andy Chase, Linda Driscoll. **Absent:** Colleen Connell.

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SCHEDULE — 1973		(JV)	(V)
S18	Drury	44-17	30-25
S18	St. Joe (NA)	15-49°	17-44°
S21	Mt. Greylock	38-17	44-19
S25	Lenox	—	24-35°
S28	Wahconah	26-29°	17-43°
O 2	Monument Mountain	15-46°	25-35°
O 5	Lee	25-34°	39-18
O 9	Hoosac	—	39-21
O12	Drury	16-45°	24-35°
O15	Mt. Greylock	45-18	45-18
O17	Lenox	—	19-42°
O22	Wahconah	34.5-23.5	20-41°
O24	Monument Mountain	18-41°	28-30°
O29	Lee	27-29°	28-29°
O31	St. Joe (NA)	—	18-31°
O31	Hoosac	36-19	45-15

°WINS

PICTURES AT LEFT: J.V.'s off the starting line; **MIDDLE:** Gary Carlson holding second place against Mount Greylock; **BOTTOM:** Bob Gower with after-the-race repairs.
OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP LEFT: Tony Gulotta — over the ridge; **MIDDLE LEFT:** J.V.'s Vincent Gulotta and Tony Choi; **BOTTOM LEFT:** Coach Menin and friend; **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** Marilyn Litchfield — after the effort; **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Michael MacDonald — walking off the exhaustion with colleagues Sullivan, Gulotta, and Gulotta. **UPPER RIGHT: VARSITY:** Coach Menin, Philip Newey, Bill Thorn, Don Rossi, Bob Gower, Dale Van Deusen, Manager Wayne Gunn, Manager Julie Markham. **KNEELING:** Paul Batacchi, Bob Wuori, Co-captain Gary Carlson, Co-captain Joey Ullrich, Matt Gunn, Bill Milligan. **MIDDLE RIGHT: JUNIOR VARSITY:** Barry Van Deusen, Tony Choi, Coach Menin, Carl Seiger, David Smith, Vincent Gulotta, Brian Barth, Manager Sheila White. **KNEELING:** Richard Wuori, Tony Gulotta, Sandy Briggs, Marilyn Litchfield, Philip Biber, Jay Cassidy, Michael MacDonald.

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PINE PLAINS CLIPS EAGLES









It was the October 6 game at home. Mount Everett, with one win and one loss, was holding its own in an independent schedule. Then came Jim Jackson and his Pine Plains crew bent on clipping eagle feathers — breaking our offensive game and overrunning our defense. And that is just what they did in spite of suffering several penalty setbacks, some — you guessed it — for clipping. The result was the first of four shutouts handed to us this season.

SCHEDULE — 1973		(JH)	(V)
S22	McCann	—	14-12°
S28	Millbrook	6-16	—
S29	Haldane	—	6-36
O 5	Pawling	0- 8	—
O 6	Pine Plains	—	0-21
O12	Pine Plains	8-14	—
O13	Pawling	—	0-50
O19	Dover Plains	6- 8	—
O20	McCann	—	12-12°°
O26	Housatonic	12-14	—
O27	Millbrook	—	0-34
N 2	Millbrook	6-22	—
N 3	Dover Plains	—	0-36
N10	Housatonic	—	6- 8
°WIN	°°TIE		

PICTURES AT LEFT: Pre-game discussion with referees — Peter Brown (70), Jeff Trag (86), Pine Plains' Jim Jackson (30); **UPPER MIDDLE:** Rick Hall fakes to Mike Phillips (33) and hands off to Steve Phillips (40); **LOWER MIDDLE:** Hall hit from the rear by a tackle no one picked up — incomplete pass; **BOTTOM:** Hall takes time out to talk with Coach Halliday.

OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP: VARSITY: Coach Bozek, Coach Lucy, Mike Phillips, Patrick Fennell, John Paterson, Andy Constable, Chuck Mielke, John Pedersen, Jeff Trag, Peter Brown, Alan Ziegler, Steve Phillips, Bob Patterson, Rick Hall, Coach Halliday, Coach Duchardt. **KNEELING:** Bruce Burns, Steve Brown, Donald Kickery, Bud Carton, Jim Collingwood, Gary Broggi, David Watson, Tom Sullivan, Kim Riiska, Joe Finn, Manager William Bynack. **UPPER MIDDLE:** Defensive line — Alan Ziegler (73), Joe Finn (55), John Pedersen (60), and Peter Brown (70); Bud Carton stops Jim Jackson on the 25 after a long run. **LOWER MIDDLE:** Steve Phillips — falling forward for extra yardage; finally, a gloomy trek to the showers. **BOTTOM: JUNIOR HIGH:** Coach Bozek, Kevin Joyce, Mark Massini, Richard Sturchio, David Brown, Joe McDonald, Paul Smith, Chuck Briggs. Rod Dugan, Jim Silk, Sean Claydon, John Berkel, Dave Funk, Coach Lucy. **KNEELING:** Bob Percy, Guy Trag, Brian Claydon, Neal Brandt, Peter Kirchner, Michael Thorpe, Scott Reed, Mark Riiska, Shawn Sullivan, Erik Schutz, Jack Kahlstrom, Robert Kilmer, Douglas Kimpel, Peter McDonald, Manager Bobby Bourque.

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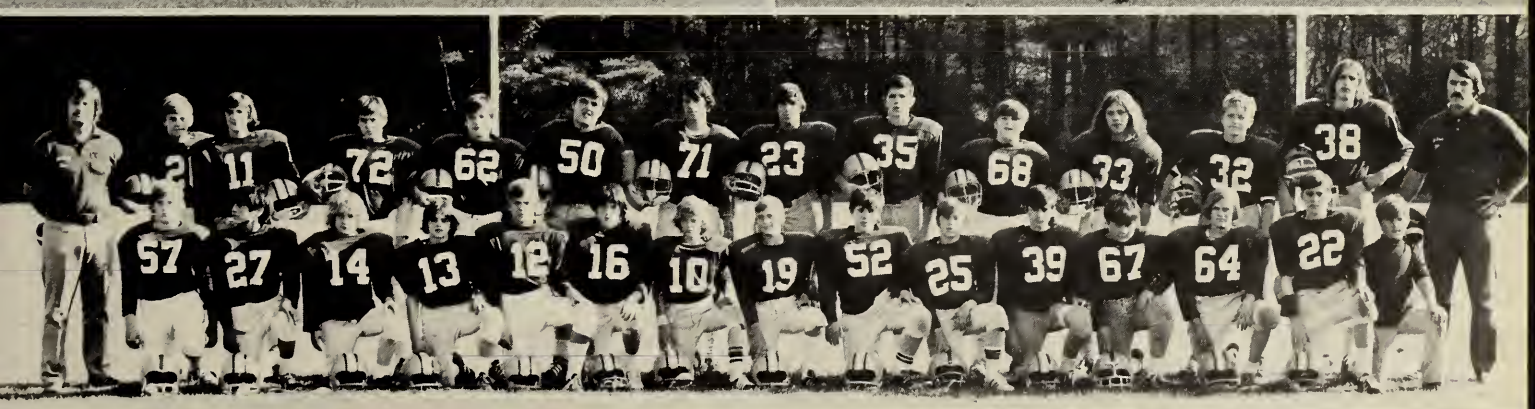












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FIELD HOCKEY

A LUCKLESS SEASON?







The opposition scored forty goals this season while we scored an unlucky thirteen. Of course, we discount the number superstition, but it is apparent that the other teams had some luck. They were lucky that we had very few veteran seniors on the team, that they could hold high-scoring Pat McNamara to five goals, and that Cathy O'Brien broke her stick on the goal cage and not on a Germantown girl. We've been lucky before; next year it's our turn again. No more fooling around.

SCHEDULE — 1973		(JV)	(V)
S27	Lee	0-0	1-3
O 4	Germantown	0-4	1-8
O10	Ichabod Crane	1-2	2-4
O11	Taconic Hills	0-2	0-5
O16	Germantown	1-3	1-3
O23	New Lebanon	—	5-0°
O24	Taconic Hills	1-1°°	0-8
O25	Chatam	0-2	0-8
O30	New Lebanon	—	3-1°
°WINS	°°TIE		

PICTURES AT LEFT — TOP: Dee Dee Cartinelli and Joan Koneazny — ahead of the pack. **MIDDLE:** A whistle and a breather. **BOTTOM:** At half-time, Coach Hinsch, the team, and a curious fan.
OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP: VARSITY: Coach Hinsch, Manager Charlene Ryder, Linda Driscoll, Mary-Anne O'Connell, Dee Dee Cartinelli, Patti McNamara, Cathy O'Brien, Melanie Wyman, Linda Law, Debbie Dellert, Betty Gower, Manager Chris Chase. Absent: Joan Koneazny, Jenifer Koneazny, Joan Fennell. **MIDDLE:** Reversal — Patti McNamara, cruising — Lori Guerra, coasting — Debbie Dellert and Linda Driscoll, and the sprint — Jenifer Koneazny. **BOTTOM: JUNIOR VARSITY:** Coach Rawling, Laurie Joyce, Posey Connell, Ellen Pedersen, Sandy Dellert, Terry Guerra, Lisa Haupt, Amy MacDonald, Janet Wilkinson, Cecelia Gaarn, Helen Eline, Tania Shiminski, Diane Barth. Absent: Laura Carson, Pat Winterbottom, Janice Seiger. Varsity co-captains were Joan Koneazny and Dee Dee Cartinelli; J.V. co-captains were Lisa Haupt and Amy MacDonald.

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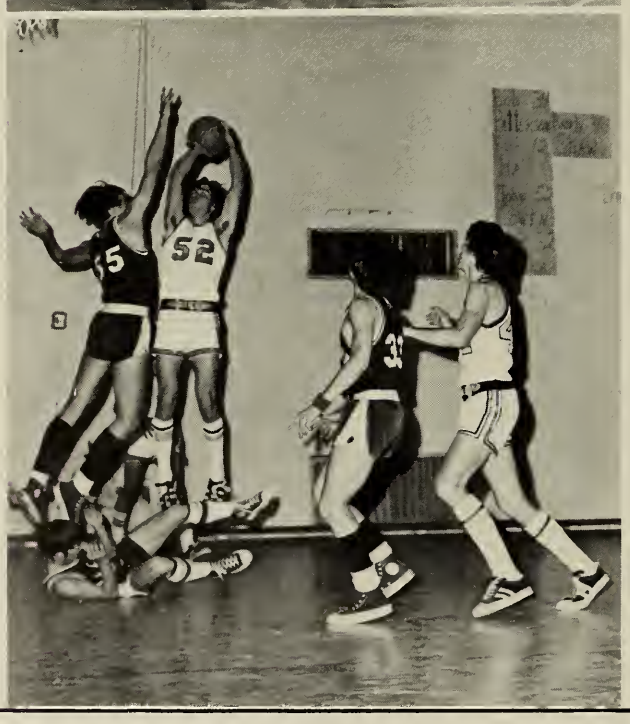
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BASKETBALL

MOUNT EVERETT BEATS LEE?!





On January 22, the J.V.'s under Coach Bill Gillooly and the varsity under Lee's own superstar of the 1960's, Don Lucy, beat invincible Lee 42-40 and 75-62 repectively. Then on February 5, the J.V.'s clawed Lee again, 55-53. Now let's get Monument.

SCHEDULE — 1973-74		(JV)	(V)
D7	McCann		30-27°°
D14	Lenox	48-67	62-79
D18	Wahcohnah	49-68	55-62
D26	Gateway	41-32°	79-72°
J2	St. Joe (NA)	43-25°	63-64
J4	St. Joe (P)	42-41°	58-71
J8	Darrow	43-54	63-67
J14	McCann	47-54	64-56°
J15	Mt. Greylock		55-58
J18	McCann	40-35°	73-52°
J22	Lee	42-40°	75-62°
J25	Mounument Mt.	48-54	64-82
F1	Lenox	47-59	72-76
F5	Lee	55-53°	54-70
F12	St. Joe (NA)	53-57	63-77

°WINS °°(Jamboree)

PICTURES AT LEFT: January 18 — The Eagles defeat McCann 73-52 immediately before the Lee game: Rick Friedman (**TOP**) completes a fast break, and (**BOTTOM**) John Cowen (52) goes up for a jump shot against a partially collapsed defense; Randy Shaw shifts for the possible rebound. **PICTURES OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP:** January 25 — After the Lee game, Monument Mountain came to Sheffield wary of the sharpened Eagle claws: Dave Edelman attempts to foil a fast break and block a layup; Rick Hall is one step away from the action. Mount Everett lost 64-82. **BOTTOM LEFT — VARSITY — STANDING:** Coach Gillooly, Peter McDonald — manager, Wayne Gunn, Charles Mielke, David Edelman, John Cowen, Jeff Trag, Coach Lucy; **SEATED:** Rick Hall, Randy Shaw — co-captain, Rick Friedman — co-captain, Kim Riiska, Bob Patterson. **BOTTOM RIGHT — JUNIOR VARSITY (in white) — STANDING:** Coach Gillooly, Mike Phillips, Rod Dugan, Keith Hastedt, Peter Brown, Don Zigmand, Randy Koldys, Peter Stalker — manager; **SEATED:** Dana Barnum, John Berkel, Matt Gunn, Wayne Gunn — co-captain, Charles Mielke — co-captain, David Watson, Stephen Brown. **FRESHMAN TEAM (in black) — STANDING:** Dana Barnum, Stephen Brown, Matt Gunn, Rod Dugan, Carl Seiger, Frank O'Connor, Coach Gillooly; **KNEELING:** Richard Zamberletti, Mike Thorpe, Clayton Trag, John Berkel, Richard Sturchio, David Watson. **SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE) (in gold) — STANDING:** Walter Eggenberger, Dan Litchfield, Paul Batacchi, Frank O'Connor, Carl Seiger, Lance Vermeulen, Richard Sturchio, Kevin Joyce, Mike Thorpe, Coach Halliday; Brian Shaw — manager, Richard Armstrong, Mike Koldys, Richard Boardman, Tony Gulotta, Gary Dellert, Vincent Gulotta, Richard Zamberletti, Scott Reed, Jeff Rote — manager.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

A LULL IN GIRLS' BASKETBALL





It was another "building" year for girls' basketball. Coming off a "perfect" season last year, J.V. players became varsity and won three out of sixteen varsity games. Now three games does not win any championship; in fact, it helps the other teams immesasurably — which is decidedly not what we mean to do. But next year we will have seven seniors (against two for this year) to run up and down basketball floors, and if we can't win more than three games against a bunch of girl teams, we will deserve every loss we get.

SCHEDULE		(JV)	(V)
D14	St. Joe (P)	10-13	13-49
D19	St. Joe (NA)	—	21-23
D28	Monument Mt.	8-35	26-37
J4	Lee	7-17	1-48
J8	Taconic	—	25-65
J15	Darrow Prep	—	40-14°
J18	St. Joe (P)	9-11	15-52
J22	Wahconah	10- 9°	24-66
J25	Housatonic Valley	13-17	39-18°
J29	Pittsfield	4-19	27-42
F1	Monument Mt.	14-21	23-34
F5	Hoosac	10-24	21-52
F6	Lenox	13-22	38-43
F8	Lee	7-19	13-42
F11	Housatonic Valley	8-16	42-27°
F12	Lenox	20-26	17-41

°WINS

AT LEFT, TOP — VARSITY — STANDING: Linda Driscoll — manager, Coach Hinsch, Stephanie Wright, Emilie Piper, Betsy Terwilliger, Darcy Proper, Marianne Berkel — manager, Diane Barth — manager; **SEATED:** Margaret Cary, Karen Hyatt, Polly Cary, Lee Decker — captain, Judy Boardman, JoAnn Shmulsky, Julie Markham. **BOTTOM — JUNIOR VARSITY — STANDING:** Karen Granger, Terri Zinnermon, Coach Duryea, Sue Montoux, Kim Williams, Sandra Wilcox; **SEATED:** Gail Curtiss, Ellen Pedersen, Laurie Joyce, Cindy Williams — captain, Michele Turner, Lisa Haupt. **OPPOSITE PAGE — LEFT:** Pittsfield girls double-team Lisa Haupt and block shot in J.V. action. **RIGHT — TOP:** Varsity's Karen Hyatt (26), Darcy Proper, and Judy Boardman close in on Pittsfield ballhander — Lee Decker (11) at right. **MIDDLE:** Betsy Terwilliger with one-handed jumper — Ellen Pedersen (19) and Laurie Joyce (28) wait. **BOTTOM:** Darcy Proper nurses leg injury among Mount Everett spectators.

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CHEERLEADING

WHAT'S SAID ABOUT CHEERLEADING?



Cheerleading has the appearance of being a very tame activity with relatively little to be concerned about. But the appearance is deceptive; actually, some of the fiercest opinions around Mount Everett involve cheerleaders — how they are chosen, who is chosen, who does the choosing, how many on the squad, how the captain is chosen, what cheerleaders should and should not do, how much they should practice, what they wear, the colors of their uniforms, what they have for cheers, the cheering routines, and on and on.

The following are some tenth-grade thoughts on some of the issues:

It was hard enough for nine cheerleaders to get a cheer together. To have fifteen (cheerleaders), it would be a mess. It wouldn't be put together well at all. — KW

I think the number of cheerleaders should be the same as the number of letters in the school's name. That is probably one of the things they take for granted when they pick them. For instance, there are nine letters in our school's name, Mt. Everett, and we have nine cheerleaders. — SC

The cheerleading uniforms for the basketball cheerleaders are real dull. Cheerleaders should be wearing bright colors; . . . JP

The attitude toward cheerleaders has changed over the years. Some people in this school could care less if we have cheerleaders or not. Other people are all for cheerleaders. I think cheerleaders are important . . . — MT

With the number of girls, eight or more, the timing required is unreal. At Mt. Everett we have nine basketball cheerleaders. To get all nine to be up or down or standing on the right letter takes a lot of practice. Along with this, the speed must be quite fast in order to give the cheer a peppy sound. — DG

I have been to a total of three games in my Mt. Everett career . . . I must say that the cheerleaders had little effect upon me. — anonymous

We have white blouses and I think they should be gold. Other cheerleaders have asked us if our school colors are white and blue. Our school colors are blue and gold, so I think we should show them . . . The cheerleaders represent the school and the sport they cheer for, so they should have the right colors. — LG

AT LEFT: Senior cheerleader captains Kathy Frengs and Pat Varney. **OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP — FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS:** Kim Williams, Sue Montoux, Ann Finn, Debbie Cruikshank, Judy Boardman — captain, Michele Turner, Stephanie Wright, Aileen Barth, Terri Zinnermon. **BOTTOM — BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS — FRONT:** Pat McNamara, Lynn MacDonald, Doreen Gurka; **CRADLE:** Aileen Barth, Alice Byrne, Debbie Cruikshank, Pat Varney — captain, Kathy Frengs — co-captain, Lori Guerra, Tina Gulotta.

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2 — LEE DECKER
was the Girls' State representative from Mount Everett, and she is the 1974 recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Science Award and the DAR Good Citizen Award.

3 — PATRICIA SALZMANN
has received the Betty Crocker Homemaking Award and a National Merit Letter of Commendation.

4 — JOE FINN
went to Assumption College as Mount Everett's Boys' State representative and was elected Boys' State governor. On Student Government Day this spring, he will go to Boston as Secretary of the Governor's Council. Joe has also received the SAR award.

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(early part of school year)

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21 (W) — Libyan airliner carrying 113 shot down by Israeli fighters; 106 die and Mid-East furor results

MARCH, 1973

2 (F) — Black September terrorists assassinate hostages — U. S. Ambassador Cleo Noel, Jr., and G. Curtis Moore dead in Sudan.

6 (T) — Author and Nobel Prize winner Pearl S. Buck dies in Vermont at age 80.

11 (S) — CIA agent John T. Downey, 42, released by Chinese after 20 years of imprisonment.

14 (W) — Cartoonist Chic Young, creator of **Blondie**, dies at age 72.

16 (F) — Pops concert in evening at Mt. Everett.

22 (Th) — Carolyn Boardman named to county Girls' Basketball All-Star team; Debbie Milligan named to second All-Star team.

29 (Th) — Last of POW's released by North Vietnamese; 1300 MIA's are still unaccounted for.

APRIL, 1973

2 (M) — National boycott of meat begins.

8 (S) — Artist Pablo Picasso dies in Southern France at age 91.

9 (M) — Fierce snow storm strikes Mid-West; floods inundate Mississippi areas.

19 (Th) — Mr. Peron and group of students leave for a week's tour of France.

26 (Th) — NHS sponsors trip to Stratford, Conn. to see Shakespearean play.

28 (St) — Trainload of bombs explode in California.

MAY, 1973

3 (Th) — Senior play, Around the World in 80 Days.

4 (F) — Senior play.

11 (F) — Spring concert and art show at Mt. Everett.

13 (S) — Bobby Riggs (55) beats Margaret Court (30) in widely publicized tennis match: 6-2, 6-1.

14 (M) — Skylab I launched into space; protective shield strips away and prevents two sunlight-soaking panels from opening properly. Temperatures inside lab soar to over 150°F.

17 (Th) — NHS induction; speaker Harrison E. Salisbury, associate editor of the **New York Times**, discussed "A New Era in U. S.-China Relations."

19 (St) — Junior Prom, "Stairway to Heaven," at Mt. Everett; Tata White crowned prom queen.

21 (M) — 79 seniors skip school; the administration designates June 1 (graduation day) as senior make-up day.

25 (F) — Yearbook dance at Mount Everett.
Skylab I crew blasts off for rendezvous with crippled space station.

27 (S) — Skylab I crew move into Skylab after deploying an "umbrella" and cooling interior to 80°F.

28 (M) — Memorial Day parades cancelled because of rain.

JUNE, 1973

1 (F) — Seniors, Class of 1973, graduate.

3 (S) — Russian SST crashes at Paris air show.

5 (T) — Lee Decker selected as 1974 yearbook editor-in-chief.

11 (M) — Underclassmen final exams start.

13 (W) — President Nixon imposes 50-day freeze on retail goods and food prices.

15 (F) — School out for summer.

16 (St) — Russian premier Brezhnev arrives in U. S. for visit and governmental talks with President Nixon.

22 (F) — Skylab I astronauts return to earth after 28-day mission.

25 (M) — John Dean reads statement regarding Watergate affair to Senate investigating committee.

30 (St) — Heavy rains flood New England lowlands; crops in Vermont and New Hampshire heavily damaged.

JULY, 1973

3 (T) — Actress Betty Grable, 56, dies of lung cancer.

9 (M) — The Bahamas gain independence from England.

12 (Th) — World War I and II military personnel records burn in St. Louis fire.

16 (M) — Alexander Butterfield reveals to Senate Watergate Committee that the White House has taped conversations with the President since 1971.

19 (Th) — Economic Plan, Phase 4, is announced.

23 (M) — Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I flying ace, dies at 82 of heart failure.

26 (Th) — Dr. Giandomenico is new superintendent of the SBRSD.
Two Blue Angels Phantom jets collide and crash; three flyers killed.

28 (St) — Estimated 600,000 young people gather at Watkins Glen, N.Y. for rock festival.
Skylab II astronauts blast off for 59-day mission.

AUGUST, 1973

6 (M) — American bombers bomb Cambodian base by mistake — toll estimated as 100 killed, 100 wounded.

15 (W) — American B-52 bombing missions over Cambodia end.
President Nixon speaks to American public about Watergate.

19 (S) — Sheffield celebrates "Declaration" bi-centennial.

28 (T) — Tornado touches down in West Stockbridge; four killed and over 30 injured.

PICTURE AT LEFT: May 3 — Senior play, Susan Turner and Lindsey Crawford.

OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP LEFT: May 11 — Spring Concert and Art Show, Denise Rueger and Anna Thorn; **MIDDLE: May 17** — NHS induction, Julie Markham and Robyn Hanson; **BOTTOM LEFT: May 18** — Prom preparations, Joan Koneazny and Eric Friedman. **TOP RIGHT: May 19** — Junior Prom; **UPPER MIDDLE: May 25** — Yearbook dance, Randy Shaw and Cathy Kirchner; volleyball players; **LOWER MIDDLE: June 1** — processional practice, seniors; graduation. **BOTTOM RIGHT: June 1** — Graduation usherettes: Melanie Wyman, Valerie Glanville, Kathy Frengs, Lee Decker, Joan Koneazny, Lindsay Norris, Loris Merritt, Pia Salzmann, Pat Varney, Robin Gleason.



















(CALENDAR, CONTINUED)

DEC. — SENIORS GET LOUNGE





SEPTEMBER, 1973

5 (W) Schools open. Computer terminal installed at Mt. Everett.
17 (M) International six-day motorcycle trials begin in Dalton.
20 (Th) Billie Jean King beats 55-year old Bobby Riggs in much-publicized tennis match. Willie Mays quits baseball after 22 years.
21 (F) Mass media reporting rumors that Vice-President Agnew intends to resign. Kissinger becomes first foreign-born Secretary of State.
24 (M) Argentina votes to put Peron back in power after being in exile two decades.
25 (T) Skylab II astronauts, Bean, Garriott, and Lousma, return from 59 days in orbiting space laboratory.
26 (W) Senior portraits taken. I-group goes on overnight camping trip.
28 (F) Poet W. H. Auden dies at age 66.
29 (St) Hank Aaron hits 713th home run in next-to-last game of season — one run short of Babe Ruth's career record: 714.

OCTOBER, 1973

6 (St) Israel attacked simultaneously on two fronts by Egypt and Syria.
10 (W) Irac joins Arab states in war against Israel. Vice-President Spiro Agnew resigns and pleads no contest to tax-evasion charge.
12 (F) President Nixon names Gerald Ford as choice for VPres.
13 (St) Jordan joins Arab states in war against Israel.
14 (S) About 1100 people left homeless by fire that burned 20 blocks of Chelsea, Mass.
17 (W) Administrative "axe" falls on students; open campus privileges curtailed, no senior passes, strict accounting for students' whereabouts in effect.
18 (Th) Walt Kelly, creator of **Pogo,** dies at age 60.
20 (St) President Nixon fires special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox; Attorney General Elliot Richardson resigns.
24 (W) Truce called in Israeli-Arab War.
27 (St) Senior Class dance at Mt. Everett.

NOVEMBER, 1973

7 (W) President Nixon speaks to the nation about energy crisis.
14 (W) Britain's Princess Anne weds Capt. Mark Phillips in Westminster Abbey, England.
15 (Th) Sophomore magazine drive begins.
16 (F) Skylab III astronauts, Carr, Gibson, Pogue, launched for longest space mission to date.
17 (St) President Nixon holds televised news conference, declares himself blameless of wrongdoing.
25 (S) President Nixon speaks to Nation about energy crisis; the plan: ban Sunday gasoline sales, cut home-heating oil 15 %, set 50 mph speed limit on cars.

DECEMBER, 1973

2 (S) Most gas stations closed for Sunday across the country.
3 (M) Pioneer 10 passes within 81,000 miles of Jupiter and assumes course that will make the spacecraft the first manmade object to leave the solar system.
4 (T) Truck drivers block interstate highways in Ohio protesting fuel prices and speed limits.
6 (Th) Gerald Ford becomes 40th Vice-President of the U.S.
7 (F) Basketball Jamboree in Pittsfield; Mt. Everett beats McCann 30-27.
11 (T) Gov. Rockefeller announces resignation from NY governorship.
16 (S) O. J. Simpson breaks Jim Brown's season's rushing record and sets new record with 2003 yards.
17 (M) Snowstorm Felix; no school. Airplane hijackers blow up plane — kill 30.
21 (F) School out at 10:30 A.M. due to Storm George and flooding; Christmas Tea cancelled.

JANUARY, 1974

7 (M) Nation-wide daylight savings put into effect to conserve energy.
9 (W) School out at 1:00 P.M. due to snowstorm.
10 (Th) School out at 1:00 P.M. due to snowstorm.
11 (F) No school due to storm.
15 (T) At least five erasures found in 18 minute gap in Presidential tape.
22 (T) No school due to hazardous road conditions.

FEBRUARY, 1974

1 (F) Truckers striking in 20 states for lower fuel prices.
8 (F) Skylab III astronauts return after 12 weeks in space.
11 (M) Truckers strike essentially ended; trucks roll again. Odd-even plan for purchasing gas in effect in Massachusetts; intention is to cut down on waiting lines at filling stations.
15 (F) Final yearbook deadline.

AT LEFT: Sep. — Back to slide rules and molecules — Mr. Eline. **Oct.** — Cheerleaders and spectators await varsity runners on the cross-country trail.
OPPOSITE PAGE — TOP: Dec. — Colleen Connell and Bob Tolvo painting the new "senior" lounge; varsity basketball action with Gateway at Mount Everett. **MIDDLE: Dec.** — Girls' basketball opponents applaud as JoAnn Shmulsky acknowledges foul; Building Structure's House #9 with roof and walls. **BOTTOM: Jan.** — A wall finally encloses open classroom 21; Bud Carton cleans up "senior" lounge with interior decoration work nearing completion.

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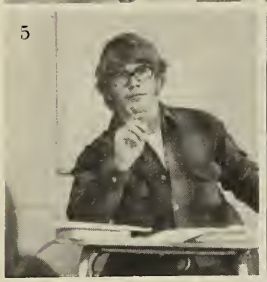
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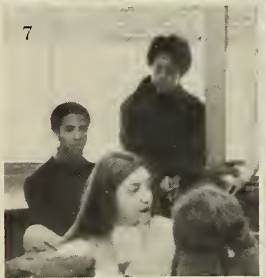




















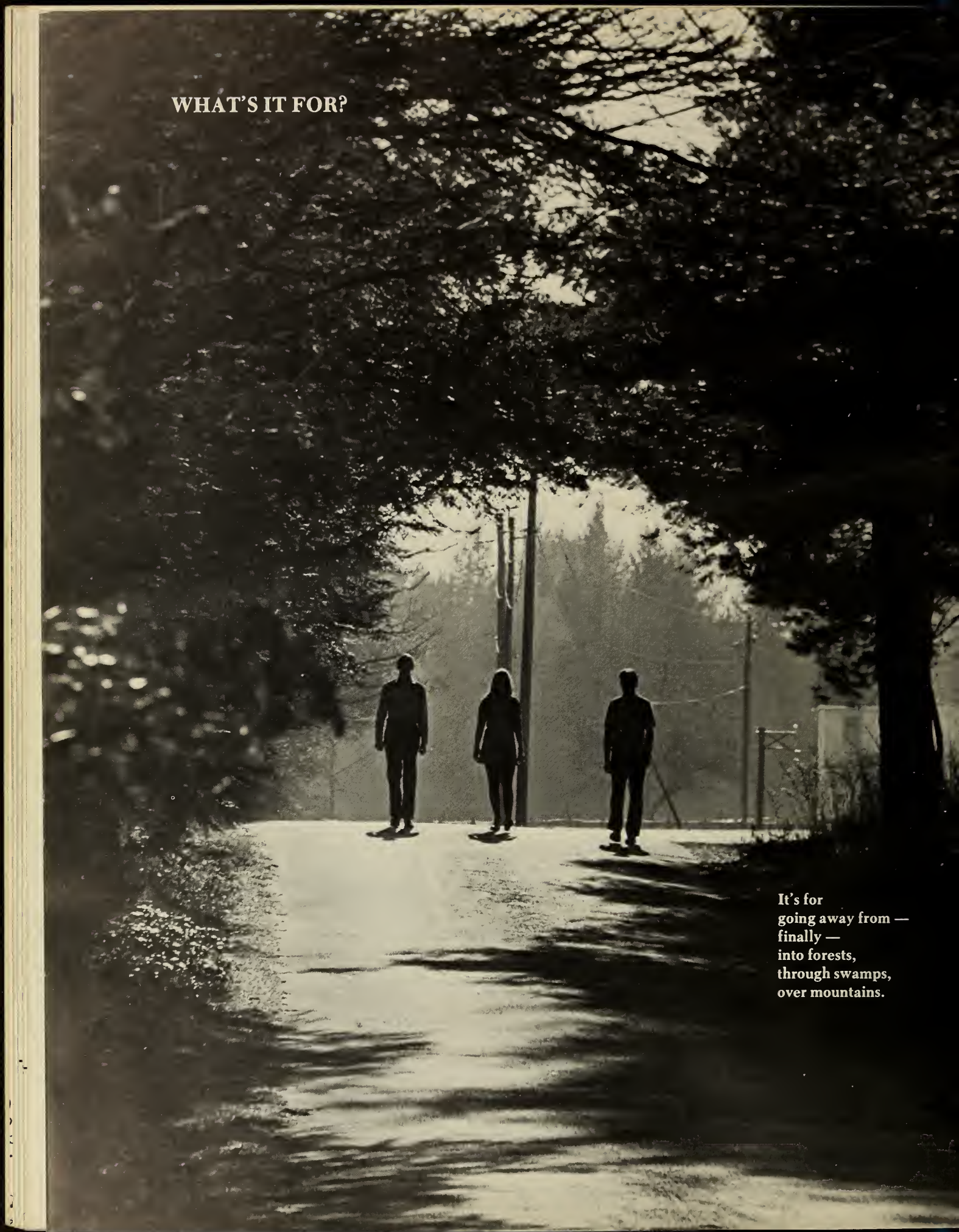


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